

## CAR WRECK FATAL TO AGED MAN

### City Without Legal Arm; Morrison Can Hold Only 1 Office

The City of Cameron was without a city attorney today following the refusal of the Council on Tuesday night to approve minutes of a previous meeting at which a resolution was passed entering into a contract with Bill Morrison who has taken the oath as Criminal District Attorney.

Alderman Sam McDermott offered opposition to that portion of the minutes which recited the resolution and called for a vote. Alderman Horstmann and Alderman Schiller who had participated in the meeting on December 20 at which time the resolution was passed, voted for the minutes as written. Mr. McDermott, Alderman Roy Griffith and Alderman Bob Terry voted against approval of the minutes.

Mr. Morrison who was at the meeting left the Council chamber at once plainly displeased over the action of the Council.

Mr. McDermott reported the proceedings of the meeting to the Herald for publication on Wednesday morning.

The resolution passed by the Council on December 20 sought to retain the office for Mr. Morrison until April 1940 at which time his normal term would expire. The resolution fixed the compensation in four divisions. He was to receive a salary of ten dollars per month; ten percent on all delinquent taxes paid into the city treasury; five dollars fee in each case originating in Corporation Court resulting from fines; and expenses incurred representing the city in matters requiring his attention.

The resolution was in violation of Article 16, section 40 of the Constitution of the State of Texas which prohibits any person from holding more than one office of profit and trust. The resolution was drawn by Mr. Morrison at the request of Mayor Charles C. Smith who wished to retain his services because of his work in connection with the bond elections called at various times to purchase the water works. Members

of the Council who voted for the resolution on December 20, wished to retain Mr. Morrison's services because of the work he had done in connection with the city's utility program.

While the action of the City Council on Tuesday night was unnecessary so far as the relationship of Mr. Morrison to the city government is concerned, it was taken to register protest on the part of three aldermen who knew the proceedings would be in violation of the Constitution of the State of Texas. When Mr. Morrison took the oath of office as Criminal District Attorney, without knowing it, he automatically vacated his office as city attorney and therefore under the constitution could not serve the city. The Supreme Court of Texas has held that a contract entered into to employ attorneys in similar cases is illegal and in fact an evasion of the Constitution of the State.

Mr. McDermott said Wednesday he had prepared a resolution, which if necessary he will introduce setting out substantially all of the constitutional prohibitions entering the case. If any attempt is made to reserve and to hold the office of city attorney for Mr. Morrison's profit and benefit while he holds the office of District Attorney at a salary in excess of \$4,000 a year, he will introduce the resolution which sets out these principles of law and expressly repeals the resolution adopted by the Council on December 20.

No direct vote was taken to repeal the resolution passed on December 20 but in view of the ruling of the Supreme Court and the Constitution of the State of Texas, which the City Council may not be expected to readily circumvent, Mr. Morrison's lucrative connection with the city government has been automatically terminated. He tendered his resignation as city attorney on Tuesday night a day after he had taken the oath of office as Criminal District Attorney to which he was elected, without opposition.

### R. L. WILLIAMS BURIED IN CAMERON

R. L. Williams, 71, pioneer business man of Cameron and father of Lester Williams, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, died in a local hospital Thursday morning.

Mr. Williams had been in declining health for a number years and during recent weeks his condition was critical.

Funeral services were held at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the chapel of the Green Funeral Home with Rev. P. T. Ramsey, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Rockdale delivering the sermon.

Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

### MISS LILLIE NEHEER, 72 BURIED HERE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Miss Lillie Itsaca Neheer, 72, were conducted from the chapel of the Coleman Undertaking Company on Friday afternoon at three o'clock, Dec. 30, 1938, with Rev. A. J. McCary, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating. Miss Neheer died on Thursday night at her home in Cameron where she lived with her sister, Mrs. Ed. F. English. She had been ill for over a year and had been in a coma for the past several weeks.

Miss Neheer was born in Germany on February 18, 1866, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Neheer. Her parents came to the United States when she was small and her father was a prominent business man here many years ago, having owned and operated a saddle shop in Cameron. Since the death of her parents and a widowed sister who lived with her, Miss Neheer had lived with Mrs. English, her only surviving sister. She is also survived by a number of nieces and nephews. She was a member of the Methodist church.

Pall bearers were Judge Jeff T. Kemp, Judge Graham Gillis, Bill Alex Bonds, Joe Bass, Charlie Smith and Charlie Swift.

Interment was made in Oakhill cemetery with Coleman Funeral home in charge.

### Local Young Men Lease Ice Business

Joe Hickman and Frank Adams, Cameron young men, have leased the business and property of the Artesian Ice Company in Cameron and have taken charge.

They make an announcement to the public this week regarding their business. They will maintain the usual high standard of service enjoyed by patrons of this station during the past several years, making deliveries to all parts of the city. Both young men are well known here and are experienced in the ice business and will greatly appreciate your patronage. Their announcement will be of interest to patrons of the company and all who purchase ice.

### CASEY SLOCOMB GETS FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

Casey Slocumb will be sworn in as clerk in the office of United States Marshal Hammond of the Houston District on Friday, it was learned here Tuesday by his father, Don Slocumb.

The appointment of Mr. Slocumb to this responsible place in the Federal Service is recognition for one of Cameron's finest young men who is making rapid progress. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Slocumb and was born and reared in Cameron.

After completing high school here, he attended business college in Houston. Several years ago he was married to Miss Hazel Blackburn of Belton. He was expected to begin his duties at once in the office of the Marshal. Friends were congratulating Casey on his appointment.

W. T. Ramsel is visiting his brother in Fort Worth this week.

### Bigamist Breaks Jail

Dallas Bush, alias Charlie Clark, charged with bigamy and brought to the Milam county jail recently from California by Sheriff Kennedy, has escaped, one of the many jail breaks in this county in recent months.

Bush made his escape by boring a hole through the wall of the building and crawling to safety. So far as learned by the Herald he is still at large. He escaped on December 17.

Another jail break occurred also last week when a negro whose name was not available this morning, sawed his way from the jail.

### MRS. VIOLA VAUGHN BURIED AT MAYSFIELD

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Mrs. Viola Vaughn, 84, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Martin of Maysfield, Thursday, Jan. 5, 1939, at 1:05 o'clock.

Mrs. Vaughn was born July 15, 1854, in North Carolina. She had been living with her daughter for some time before her death. Funeral services were held at the family residence and interment was made in the old family cemetery at Maysfield.

### MRS. BERTHA AIGNER DIES IN WACO

Waco, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Bertha Aigner, 66, former resident of Milam county but a resident of Waco for 17 years, died at her home, 504 North 30th street at 8:25 a. m. Monday after a short illness.

Mrs. Aigner was born at Mecklenburg, Germany, coming to the United States with her parents when she was 18 weeks old. They settled at Bernard Prairie, Colorado county, Texas, and she was married to Robert Aigner in 1890. They lived at Bernard five years after which they moved to Milam county.

Survivors are her husband of Waco; two sons, J. E. and Charlie Aigner, both of Waco; one brother, Charlie Maas of Burlington; one sister, Mrs. Josie Liteman of Burlington, and three grand children.

A short service was held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday from the common Funeral Home here after which the body was taken to St. John's Lutheran church at Burlington where services will be held with Rev. C. Woolf and Rev. Robert Kalkbrenner officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Burlington.

### Oranges are Grown In Cameron

The editor of the Herald received Thursday morning two oranges grown on a tree in the yard of William Strzinek in Cameron. The tree is ten years old and this year produced its first fruit. Some of the oranges were of normal size and were used at Christmas time. More than thirty oranges were grown on the tree. The tree is now beginning to bloom and will be watched with a great deal of interest.

### Knights of Pythias to Install New Officers

The Knights of Pythias called a special meeting on Friday, Dec. 30, for the purpose of electing members and to confer the rank of Page upon 23 candidates.

At the regular meeting on Jan. 2, 1939, five were elected to membership and the rank of Page was conferred upon four candidates. At a special meeting called for Friday, Jan. 6, the rank of Esquire will be conferred.

On Monday, Jan. 9, there will be a large class for the rank of Esquire and also the installation of all new officers.

### Rainfall Record Shows 1938 Dryest Since 1933

1938 had less rainfall than any year except 1933 in a ten year period according to a record sent in by R. A. Tag, local observer. The rainfall for 1938 shows a total of 27.23 inches which is much below the average for the ten year period which is 36 inches.

The month of October was the driest month when only .60 of an inch fell and the heaviest rainfall came in April when 5.53 inches fell. Following is a table which shows the total number of inches which fell in each month of last year and the number which fell in each year of the last ten years:

Rainfall for 1938:	
January	5.01
February	1.97
March	1.13
April	5.53
May	3.03
June	3.51
July	1.69
August	.64
September	.84
October	.60
November	1.61
December	1.67

Rainfall over ten year period:	
1938	27.23
1937	29.62
1936	37.23
1935	39.45
1934	35.79
1933	26.63
1932	44.47
1931	27.34
1930	36.95
1929	37.86

### Anton Anderle is Serving the Pecan Growers of County

Of interest to pecan growers at this time is the announcement of Anton Anderle who lives on Rural Route 1 out of Cameron. He has just equipped himself with a Morris Power spray and has spent the last six years in exerting pecan propagation.

He has recommendations from many of the pecan experts of Texas including state men and can supply references from growers in this vicinity who have had occasion to use his methods. He will be glad to hear from pecan growers.

## Cameron Hospital

An event of much interest to members of the present staff as well as the community at large and many over the state will be the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Cameron Hospital on Friday, January 6. No special program is being planned for that date but friends will extend their congratulations and many former patients will recall the fine treatment they have received in this twenty-five year old institution founded by the late Dr. W. R. Newton in 1914.

Mr. Tracy Hobson, who has been quite ill, is improving nicely.

Miss Louise Reddchase of Brenham, has been a patient for some time, having been bitten by a dog; glad to report however that she is doing fine now.

Mrs. Albert Willie of Cameron, was operated for appendicitis, and is doing fine.

Mr. Paul Heintze of Cameron, is very seriously ill.

Clint Lewis, Jr., of Caldwel after fracturing his leg a third time, was operated on and is doing fine.

Mr. Joe Adamek of Chriesman, received serious injuries from a runaway team, is making a good recovery.

Lee Ray McAtee of Rosebud, is doing nicely after an appendix operation.

### F. L. CLIFTON DIES IN CRASH NEAR SPLAWN; EIGHT OTHERS INJURED

Francis L. Clifton, 65, well known farmer of the Ben Arnold community and father of Kyle Clifton, Cameron automobile salesman, was instantly killed shortly after midnight Saturday, December 31, 1938 in a crash on the highway near Splawn.

The car driven by Mr. Clifton was totally demolished in a head-on crash with an automobile driven by Mexicans. The Mexicans all of whom were injured were taken to the Cameron hospital for treatment. Mr. Clifton died at the wheel of his machine. Bert Nicholson, local representative of the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company, was an early arrival at the scene of the wreck and said that Mr. Clifton was lying forward over the steering wheel and was still breathing and died within a few seconds after the crash. A Pfarrer-drescher and his son were the first to reach the scene of the wreck. Sheriff R. M. Kennedy and Womack Brashear, justice of the peace, were called and an inquest was held, an investigation made, but no arrests were contemplated as the accident was said to have been unavoidable.

Mr. Clifton had lived in the Arnold community for many years and was married to Miss Lucy Ards in 1897. He is survived by widow and six children as follows: C. H. Grady, and Hal Clifton, Cameron; Robert Clifton of California; Mrs. Millnox of Houston and Mrs. Hubert Bell of Rio Grande City. All of the children were present for the funeral except Robert who was unable to be there.

Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church of Ben Arnold with Rev. A. J. McCary pastor of the First Methodist Church of Cameron officiating. Interment was made at Ben Arnold, Green Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Dr. B. O. Herring filled the pulpit of the Baptist church here on last Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Ralston spent the Christmas holidays in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Frank Andrews.

### H. SLOAN BURIED AT ROGERS SUNDAY

Funeral services for H. Sloan of Temple were conducted at the Church of Christ in Rogers on Sunday afternoon, January 1, 1939.

Mr. Sloan was at one time a resident of Milam county and has been a member of the Yarrrelton Masonic Lodge for many years. He died at King Daughters Hospital in Temple where he has been for some time taking treatment. He had been ill for several years.

The funeral was conducted under the auspices of the Yarrrelton Masonic Lodge with Judge W. G. Gillis, Worshipful Master, leading.

The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. P. L. Caperton of Cameron and Rev. Smith. Burial was made in Rogers cemetery.

### Sells the Best Fruit In Rio Grande Valley

Recently the Cameron Herald received a large basket of fruit from Mrs. R. N. Grayson of Mercedes. This fruit was the best seen this season in Cameron and Mrs. Grayson has a large amount of this fruit on hand.

Friends in this community will be glad to know that this fruit is available to them at the lowest price possible. A variety of grapefruit, oranges, and tangerines were included in the shipment. All this fruit is tree ripened and is therefore much better than the average run of fruit trucked to this community.

Mrs. Grayson is spending a few weeks with her sister in Rosebud but will return to the valley in a short time where she will be glad to receive orders from her friends.

### READING CLINIC AT YOE HIGH JANUARY 10

Members of the Extension Course now being offered by Dr. O. B. Douglas of the University of Texas, will be hosts to a reading clinic. The meeting will be held in the Yoe High Auditorium, January 10, 1939, at 7:30 p. m. All of the teachers of the county are invited.

Any teacher of reading or teachers of subjects in high school and grade school, which involves reading should be interested in this program. Parents of children in school will find the program interesting.

Dr. S. T. Gray, of the University of Texas, will give an address, "Reading and Personality." This address was given in a reading clinic held recently in Nashville, Tenn. There will be a motion picture: "Eye Movements in Reading."

There will be a demonstration of diagnostic reading machines. Dr. C. C. Marlowe and Mr. J. Y. Taylor will demonstrate these machines and present a lecture on their place in the reading program. Dr. C. C. Marlowe is nationally known in optical work. The complete program will last approximately one and one-half hours.

### Girl Scouts Meet

On Saturday afternoon, January 7, the Girl Scouts will meet at the home of their Scout Captain, Mrs. Nancy Lea Vaughn, to make plans toward the beginning of second class Scout work and also to discuss plans for their new Scout house. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock and all Girl Scouts are requested to be present.



# Court House News

## MARRIAGES

Lee Ray Blackman and Irene Evelyn Evans.  
Otis Gilbert and Vivian Hill.  
Sacarias Oita and Luz Martinez.  
Herbert Caywood and Euther Jackson.

## DEEDS

Willard Seibert et ux to C. D. Wyatt, part of block 1 Old Highland Park addition to City of Rockdale, \$2,700.  
Lillie Morris et vir to Irmgard Whitted, lot 2 in block E. of the C. August Morebe addition to the town of Thorndale, \$1,200.  
D. C. Reed et al to M. J. Moerbe, 1 37-100 acres of land in the town of Thorndale, \$750.  
Morta J. Cavil to O. E. Wilhite et ux 134-3815/5645 of the Jose Leal survey, \$166.66.  
John P. Lawrence et al to the Cooper Company, Inc. 92 1-2 acres of the Joel Moore league, \$10 and other good and valuable considerations.  
Leonora Moore to Mrs. Werna Pearce et vir, 33 acres of the Abigail Fokes survey, \$990.  
Mrs. M. L. Burnett to L. E. Ferguson, et ux, West half of lot 20 in Burnett addition to Milano, \$100.  
Doyle Rothrock et ux to H. T. Coulter, lot 1 in block 132, City of Rockdale, \$10 and other considerations.  
F. B. Dodson et ux to John Bickett Dodson, Sr., 100 acres of the J. K. Tyler league, \$150.  
C. F. Laferre et al to Herman Zeidlits, 125 acres of the M. Davilla grant, \$2,500.  
O. A. Kyle et al to J. A. Kyle, 35 acres of the William Pharris league, and other considerations.  
Kornegay to A. W. Kornegay, 100 acres of the Juan de la survey, \$10 and other valuable considerations.  
F. Mitchell et ux to Thomas Bradley land in the D. Gallagher league, \$600.

Mrs. Aliska A. Childress to William R. Schluter, 33 acres of the M. Davilla league, \$5 and other considerations.

S. T. McQueen et ux to Will Davis, parcel of land in Chas. Crona grant \$300.

Will Spiegel et ux to Will Davis, parcel of land in the J. J. Acosta grant, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

George T. Moore to George Tiffinay Moore, Jr., et al, Southeast corner of block D old town of Cameron \$1 and other considerations.

George T. Moore to Dora Emily Laghter, east part of the Freeman addition to the City of Cameron off of the east part of homestead, \$1 and other considerations.

W. S. Guthrie et al to J. G. Phample, 179 1-3 acres of the William Allen and Elisha Allen survey, \$2,350.

Citizens National Bank of Cameron to Niley J. Smith, 217 acres of the John Gafford survey, \$9,784.36.

## OIL AND GAS LEASES

W. G. Manley et al to T. Y. McCormick, 60 acres of the Jose Leal league, \$60.

Antone Strelsky et al to W. A. Jones, 132 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey, \$66.

Emil Timmerman et ux to W. A. Jones, 90 acres of the T. J. Chambers and S. C. Robertson surveys, \$45.

John Timmerman et ux to W. A. Jones, 80 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey, \$40.

H. T. Coulter to Roger Powell et al 53 acres of the T. S. Arnett survey, \$53.

G. W. Hilliard et ux to H. H. Coffield, 63 acres of the S. Y. Reams survey, \$63.

## PROBATE COURT

Will of Mrs. Georgiana McMillian admitted to Probate, Willie D. Morris and Ruby McMillian, appointed executor and executrix, respectively, without bond. John T.

Hale, T. B. Ryan and H. G. Perry appointed appraisors. Dec. 24, 1938, inventory and appraisal approved.

December 19th, 1938, Oxsheer Smith declines to qualify as executor of Will of Mrs. F. Jones, admitted to probate. Frank Herenberger appointed independent executor without bond. John T. Hale, T. B. Ryan and H. M. Luckey, appointed appraisors. Dec. 29, 1938, inventory and appraisal approved.

Dec. 31, 1938, Sherly Jackson committed to Austin, Texas, State Hospital.

Dec. 28, 1938, Mrs. Rosa Valka appointed administrator of the estate of Pete Valka, deceased, bond fixed at \$750. Frank Valka, Albert Kutnak and Lincoln Mondrik appointed appraisors. Dec. 29, 1938, bond approved with Millie Kutnak and John L. Hrozek sureties. Dec. 31, 1938, inventory and appraisal approved.

## NEW AUTOS REGISTERED.

Jim Lanning, Rockdale, Chevrolet De Lux Sport Sedan.

G. M. McGregor, Rockdale, Chevrolet De Lux Touring Sedan.

D. C. Luckey, Rockdale, Chevrolet De Lux Town Sedan.

H. H. Coffield, Rockdale, Ford De Lux Coupe.

H. W. Hamilton, Rockdale, Ford De Lux Tudore Sedan.

H. A. Smith, Rockdale, Chevrolet Touring Sedan.

H. J. Crude, Buckholts, Home Built Trailer.

Schiller Motor Co., Cameron, Pontiac Tudor Sedan.

John Bryan, Cameron, Home Built trailer.



WALLACE

AND

WALLACE

Attorneys at Law

Over First National Bank  
Cameron, Texas

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful throughout the illness and death of our beloved sister and aunt, Lillie Neheer; and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Ed. F. English and Nieces and Nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alex Bonds spent Sunday in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonds of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Watson have returned to their home in Denison after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Billy Triggs, a recent visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Triggs, has returned to Baylor University where he is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Crawford spent the recent holidays in Dallas visiting friends and relatives.

# The Business of Farming

This old bank has for almost a half century been the friend of farming and farmers. As we begin the new year 1939 its policy remains unchanged. It looks forward to opportunities for serving the farmers in the new year. There is something about farming and the agricultural interests of this country that challenges the imagination of leadership and finance and the resources of this great bank are at the disposal of all worthy agricultural pursuits.

BANK WITH US IN 1939!

## First National Bank



Over \$7,000,000.00 Insurance in Force  
No Claims Due and Unpaid  
Over 10,000 Policyholders

## An Opportunity

Why should life insurance be considered an opportunity?

### Because—

To leave an adequate amount of insurance is an OPPORTUNITY TO:

### Pay—

the mortgage on your ranch, farm or home  
the undertaker  
the doctor and drug bills  
the bank  
the business man who has helped you and yours.

### Provide For—

Continued schooling and education of your children  
Comfort for your wife

This being facts, let us consider

## THE TEMPLE LIFE

We offer a ten-point policy which provides—

### DEATH BENEFIT

9 ACCIDENT FEATURES which includes, HOSPITALIZATION

NO JOINING FEES, DUES OR DEATH ASSESSMENTS

Regular monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annual payments.

Policies issued on family group plan with amounts of insurance on each member of family as low as \$150.

Policies also issued on individual policy plans up to \$2,000.

### IMMEDIATE CASH PROTECTION

Why not have our policies explained to you?

Without obligation on your part fill out coupon below and mail to HOME OFFICE.

## Temple Life Insurance Co.

"WE PAY—NEXT DAY"

TEMPLE TEXAS

Temple Life Insurance Company.  
Temple, Texas.

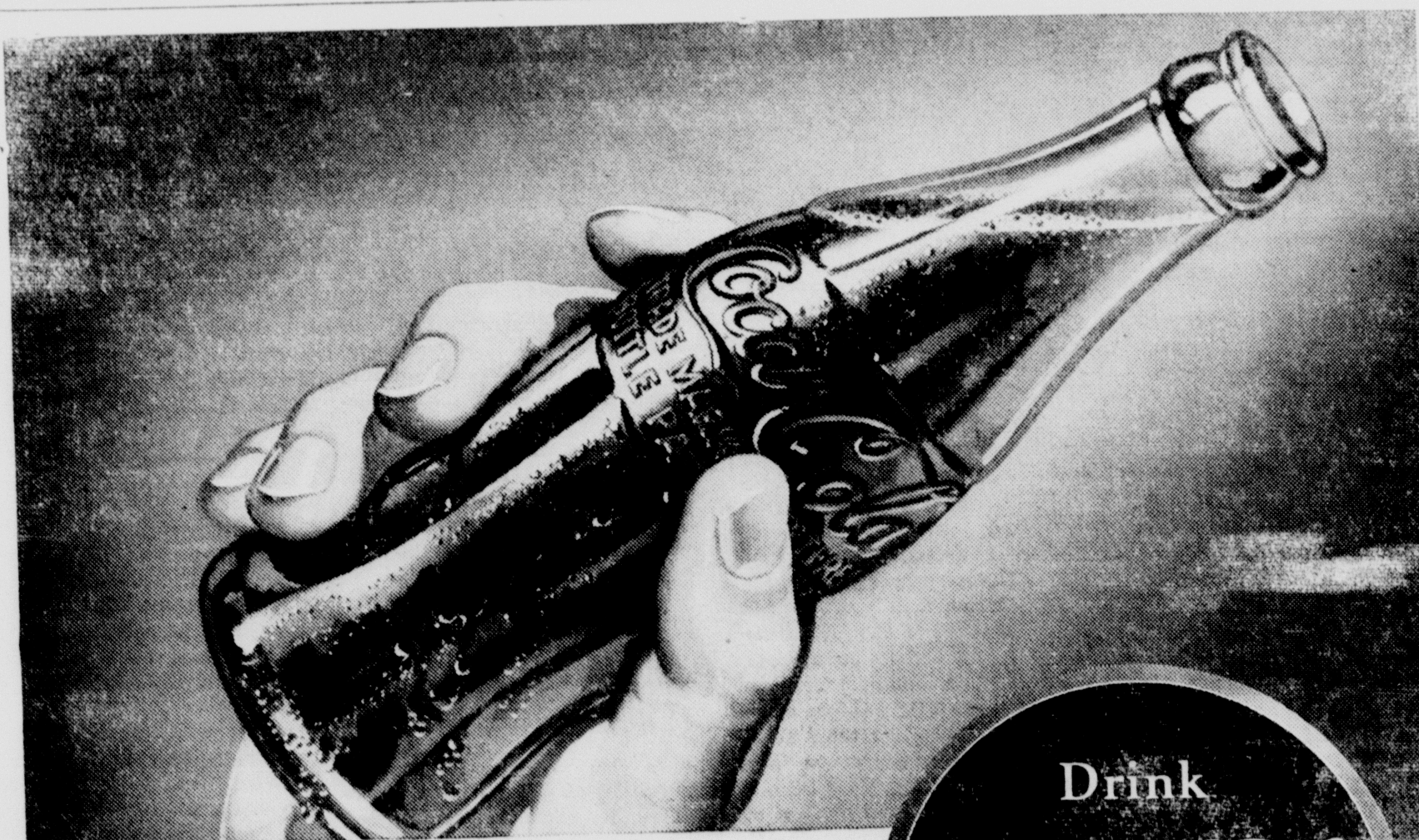
Without obligation, please send to me information concerning your policies:

Age.....

Name.....

Route or Street.....

Town.....



The drink  
everybody knows

Whoever you are . . . whatever you do . . . wherever you may be, . . . when you think of refreshment you welcome an ice-cold Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola is pure refreshment—familiar to everybody.

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

F. G. BLAKE, President.

111 South Crockett Street, Cameron.

5¢





## W. Lee O'Daniel

### His Life Story

Reproduced from  
The Dallas News

They say all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. During our years on the radio there have been times when we tried simply to amuse our listeners. Rarely have these attempts at humor been misunderstood. Judging by the response from listeners, many folks have even enjoyed these excursions into the lighter side. I remember specially a program one June in which I came to the defense of the long-suffering bridegrooms in the matter of newspaper publicity. This is what I said:

The big month of weddings is about over. We wish all brides and grooms a long happy wedded life. Being a great lover and defender of the underdog, I have waited patiently during this month to read in a newspaper about some wedding in which the groom got his just desserts from the society editor. I have waited in vain. Therefore this is my idea of how the groom in an imaginary wedding should be written up.

"Mr. Phil Bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brazil Nut of Tall Tree, became the bridegroom of Miss B. Havior at high noon today. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents and was largely attended. Mr. Nut was attended by Mr. Pecan as groomsmen.

Center of All Eyes, He Blushes. "As the groom approached the altar he was the center of all eyes. Blushing prettily, he replied to the questions of the clergyman in low, but firm, tones. He was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit consisting of a coat, vest and pants. The coat of some dark material was

draped about the shoulders and tastefully gathered under the arms. A pretty story was current among the wedding guests that the coat was the same coat worn by his father, and his grandfather on their wedding days. Mr. Nut neither denies nor affirms the truth of this sentimental touch.

"The vest was sleeveless, and met in front. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets and at the back held together with black enameled buckles and a strap of the same material as the back part of the vest. Conspicuous on the front of the vest was the groom's favorite piece of jewelry—an Odd Fellow's pin, and from the left pocket was suspended a large open-faced watch, the bride's gift to the groom. It flashed and gave the needed touch of brilliance to a costume in perfect taste and harmony.

"The groom's pants were of some worsted material and were suspended from the waist, falling in a straight line almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the right pantalolet which was caught up about four inches by a Boston Brighton worn underneath, revealing just the artistic glimpse of brown socks above the genuine leather shoes, laced with strings of the same color—the effect was rather chic.

A Glimpse of the Galluses.

"Beneath the vest the groom wore blue galluses attached for and aft to the pants by pale blue buttons and passing in graceful curves over each shoulder. The pretty and useful part of the costume would have passed

unnoticed had not the groom muffed the ring when the groomsmen passed it to him. When he stooped to recover the errant circle, the cerulean blue of the galluses was prettily revealed. His neck was encircled with a collar characterized by a delicate saw edge and around the collar a cravat was loosely knotted so that it rode up under his left ear with that studied carelessness which marks supreme artistry in dress.

"Mr. Pecan's costume was essentially like the groom's and as the two stood at the altar a hush of admiration enveloped the audience at the complete and wonderful harmony of their raiment. Actually, you could hardly have told one from the other, had it not been for the patch of courtplaster worn by the groom over the nick in his chin made by a safety razor unaware of the grave importance of that particular tonsorial operation. Neither Mr. Nut nor Mr. Pecan wore a hat at the ceremony. As Miss Havior led the groom from the nuptials it was noted that she wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms."

Laughs at Own Troubles.

Another time when I got a few smiles from foolishness on the radio was after Old Man Flu got me and all the Hillbilly boys. I reported it as follows:

The boys have tried to carry on all week, but sometimes there were two in the band and sometime three. Patty boy, tall, dark and handsome, had a real date with Miss Flu. Micky Wicky, the 16 year old heart-breaker, the only heart-breaker in the O'Daniel family in three generations, was fondled almost breathless by Old Man Flu's widow. The Texas Songbird's voice took the elevator down to the third basement, where it sounded like two black crows under a wet wooden tub. Horace, the little Lovebird, seems to have escaped. He and old Klondike, the gold-digger, have been trying to maintain the Hillbilly Boys' reputation, if any, by keeping our programs on the air this week.

I managed to land in Fort Worth. My good wife was visiting out of town, but Mother Heinlen was here. And, oh boy, if you ever saw a mother in law welcome the cur who stole her pet, she did me. She piled me in a bed room, closed the win-

dows and nailed them down. She turned on the heat, bathed me in turpentine and lard, soaked my feet in boiling water, covered me with mustard plasters, and wrapped me in six wool blankets. Then she handed me a quart of hot lemonade flavored with ginger and told me to rest easy while she phoned the druggist for a pound of quinine and a gallon of castor oil. Then she gave me another treatment by bounding my back with her fists. She said that's the way they used to do with cowboys out on her ranch years ago in Kansas to stir up circulation. I said, "Yes, Mother, but the cowboys were drunk." She answered "I wish that was all that ailed you, Son. Then I'd know you'd get well."

Broken Homes.

In referring humorously to the flutings given by mother in law. I do not want to give the impression that I have ever taken my own mother in law lightly. She has always been one of the most loved members of our family circle as the numerous and repeated tributes to her on our radio programs show.

The American home is the backbone of this great nation, and how fortunate are all of us blessed with happy homes. The home is the foundation of our civilization, of our success, of our happiness. In the quiet of our home our best thoughts originate. In the home our children are reared and are taught the tenets of morality and Christianity; and our sincere intentions, therefore, are to send into your homes only our very best. Home, sweet home, how sacred that name is! How tenaciously it should be guarded!

Possibly the one who does more to hold that home together than any other is the wife and mother. It is she who slaves and sacrifices and suffers more that the home may be kept intact. Sometime ago I put on a program entitled Broken Homes. In response we received an overwhelming number of letters from folks who appreciated same.

A Heartbroken Husband Speaks.

That program dealt with the little spats that originate thoughtlessly by the husbands and wives and sometimes grow to major proportions and finally even reach the breaking point. It also deals with the new

modern freedom of married folks, for which our old-fashioned ancestors had a different name. That practice, by whatever name it may be known, can only lead to broken homes. Amongst that avalanche of letters from heartbroken wives left alone by philandering husbands, and from husbands whose wives had flirted and flitted, came a little poem from a heartbroken husband. It taught us all to appreciate in a more heartfelt way our home, sweet homes and our own sweet darling wives.

I also had a letter from a man which will serve this cause without my divulging his name. He wrote:

"Dear Mr. O'Daniel: By hearing your voice and the many good things you have said and done I have learned to place the utmost confidence in you. I am, therefore, writing you this letter straight from my heart. You may use it as you care to, with or without my name. My only hope is that if you do read this letter on the air it will cause other men to stop and think.

"The sweetest girl I ever knew became my wife. We were so happy. We bought a little home on the installment plan. She fixed it up like a palace with little things she made herself, because we did not have much money to spend. Then Junior came, my boy. Later Ruth and her little blue eyes and curly hair joined our family circle.

Why Do Married Men Trifle?

"We were so happy. My wife had no outside interests, but worshiped in our little shrine.

"I loved her dearly and worshiped our two little tots. But, Mr. O'Daniel, business took me occasionally into business associations and social contacts where others apparently did not always follow the straight and narrow path. And, O God, I hate to say it, but I—behind my dear wife's back—while she was at home working—I proved untrue to her and my babies. I do not believe she ever knew it. But I know it. And last month, as she lay on her little white bed and held my hand, as her spirit took its flight from this earth, my remorse was almost unbearable. And my tortured heart cried out, 'O God, why do married men trifle on their good wives?' That is all, Mr. O'Daniel. Good bye. Pray for me."

Your radio friend." I read this on our radio program and then concluded:

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

As the sweetly solemn strains of the old sang die away, let us bow our heads reverently. O God in Heaven, while nations quarrel and attempt to conquer and attain by force, and while dynasties crumble, bless our homes by the touch of your hand. Protect wives and mothers in their humble tasks of Christianizing the world by Christianizing the babies. Grant unto them the wholehearted, undivided love of their husbands. This is, we hope, the prayer of all who are now listening.

Next Week—That Lonesome Road.

#### HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders cause Getting up Nights, Backache, Disturbed Sleep, Dizziness or Rheumatic Pains, Dusek Pharmacy will sell you a box of Turner's Juno Tablets on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.00.

Rogers Mardon McCary has returned to Galveston after a visit here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. McCary. He is a senior in medical school.

Miss Lois Fones of Houston was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. McCary during the recent holidays.

**Weary? Not now!**

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

**BLACK-DRAUGHT..**

"An old friend of the family."

★ **TEXAS' OWN**

The  
"SIX SHOOTER"

Faster, more powerful than his old "cap and ball" pistol, the famous Colt frontier revolver was known as his "six-shooter" by the Texas Ranger. Wearing it openly with picturesque charm, he made for it a great reputation as his "talkin' iron" and "persuader" of law and order.

## PEARL BEER HAS BEEN "TEXAS' OWN" SINCE 1886

Fifty-three years of constant brewing is a long time, yet that is the record of brewing experience that brings you the perfectly balanced quality, body and matchless flavor of Texas' Own PEARL Beer, favorite of taste-wise Texans.

No wonder you hear more and more people every day saying, "Bottle of PEARL, please!" They like its richer flavor, its heavier body, especially brewed and fully aged for perfect winter enjoyment. THE REASON IS IN THE BOTTLE!

Enjoy that "EXTRA SOMETHING" that has made PEARL BEER the "Thirst Choice" of Texas

This brewery is completely air-conditioned and air-refrigerated to insure the purity of PEARL BEER.

**Pearl**  
LAGER BEER

A PART OF TEXAS' HOSPITALITY SINCE 1886...

## A PLAIN FACT

WE DO BETTER PRINTING NOT FOR LESS BUT FOR A REASONABLE PROFIT.

we know our business

The Herald



## The Cameron Herald

Established 1860

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1979.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year .....\$5.00  
Two years .....\$8.50  
In Milam County.

### Advertising Rates on Application

All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

## NEWS FROM BEN ARNOLD

The 4-H Club will meet Thursday, January 5th, with our agent. Our meeting was called off December 22 because our sponsor could not meet with us.

Pherral McElwrath visited in Rosebud from Monday through Wednesday.

The 4th and 5th grade welcome their new pupil, Robert Lee Templin.

Miss Wimberly spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Briary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd and family visited in Corsicana Christmas and spent Christmas night in Temple.

Grady Coker spent Christmas at Graham and Greenville.

Key Schwarting spent Christmas in Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Birkelbach and Chesley Birkelbach spent the holidays visiting in the home of Mrs. Birkelbach's parents and visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Miller Smith of Fairfield.

The sixth grade are glad to receive a new school mate, Fritz Templin.

Saturday night, December 31, Leonard Strickler gave a party for his friends. Everyone had a grand time.

The girls basketball team has received an invitation to Lott, for their tournament the 20th and 21st of January. We have accepted the invitation. We also received an invitation to a tournament at Gatesville, but did not accept it.

### "Leto's" for the Gums

An Astringent with Antiseptic properties that must please the user or Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy (2) DUSEK PHARMACY.

**Weary?  
Not now!**

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

**BLACK-DRAUGHT..**

"An old friend of the family."

## Basketball Team to Play Belton Tuesday

In two real basketball thrillers the A and B. teams met Mart there on Thursday, December 22. Patterson's men lost 23 to 22. The local team trailed during the first half but rallied the third and fourth quarters to show real playing. Marek was outstanding on the Cameron team.

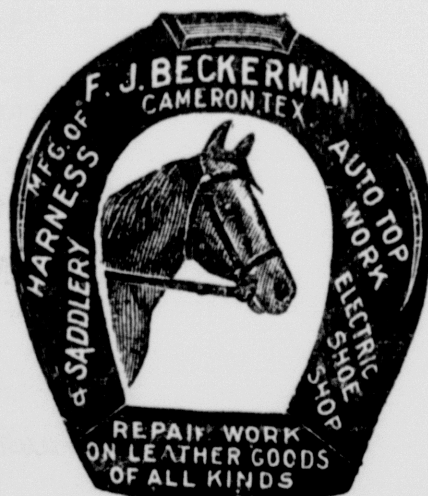
The A squad coached by Bennett won from Mart 25 to 22. The B. team tied Ad Hall on last Tuesday afternoon. Friday and Saturday the A squad goes to Hearne to participate in a tournament and on next Tuesday will play Belton a return game here.

## RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Bryan Hotel, Bryan, Friday, only, January 13 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 6441 N. Richmond St., Chicago. Large Incisional Hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.



## The 'Casket Girls'

In the colony of New Orleans in the early days many of the better class of settlers, missing their home life, desired to return to France. It thus became imperative that if the settlement was to survive, the men must have good wives to make homes for them. When Bienville left the colony in 1724, he promised to send a number of women as soon as possible. In 1727 the "Casket Girls," so called because of their good character, arrived and were placed under the care of the Ursuline nuns, whose convent had been established in the same year. They were first domiciled in Bienville's former home, but in 1730 their own house on Chartres and Ursuline streets was completed.

## Death Penalty for Counterfeiting

The penalty for counterfeiting under the first Coinage act was death. This also was the penalty for anyone employed by the Mint who altered the coinage with fraudulent intent. However, the death sentence has never been imposed on a Mint employee. The Mint service has a long and enviable record. The law pertaining to counterfeiting or altering coins was amended and the penalties were made less severe.

## Effect of War on Elections

There is no provision in the Constitution for continuing a President's term because of a war raging. The Civil war was not over in November, 1864, when Abraham Lincoln was elected for a second term. During the World war no presidential election was required, but the 1918 congressional elections took place as usual before the war ended.

## Must Protect With Dikes

The Netherlands, about 40 per cent of whose land is below the level of the sea, is the only country that, for centuries, has been forced to protect itself with dikes from inundation. Since Roman days, says Collier's Weekly, the total length of the construction and reconstruction of these sea walls has approximated 200,000 miles.

## First Great American Painters

The first group of American painters consisted of Copley (1737-1815), West (1730-1820), Trumbull (1757-1843), and Stuart (1755-1828). All were at first self-taught and later studied in England. West became one of the founders of the Royal academy and subsequently its second president.

## Llama Willingly Carries Loads

The camel-like llama, chief beast of burden of South American countries, is believed to be the only work animal in the world that willingly carries heavy loads on its back, says Collier's Weekly, yet absolutely refused to move if hitched to any kind of vehicle.

## Height of Trees in Ten Years

The following trees may be expected to attain to the following heights in 10 years: Sugar maple 20 feet, American elm 20 feet, Oriental plane 20 feet, Norway spruce 12 to 15 feet, hemlock 10 feet.

## Names Used for Corn

Corn is used in different senses in various countries. In America it means maize, in China rice, in Scotland oats, in Norway barley, in South Germany wheat, and in North Germany rye.

## Potatoes Blamed for War

Potatoes are partly blamed for the Great war on the grounds that the introduction of the potato into northern Europe made a great increase in population possible.

## Meaning of Credit Money

The term credit money covers the forms of money that are in the nature of promissory notes. United States notes and federal reserve notes are examples.

## Early Musical Instruments

Harps, horns and trumpets made music in old Mesopotamian cities, but the violin type of instrument was devised in India later.

## First Deer Had No Antlers

Records prove that the first known species of deer was very small and without antlers, dating back to the lower Miocene period.

## World's Fattest Man

Daniel Lamber, who died in 1809 at the age of 40, weighed 739 pounds and is reputed to be the fattest man that ever lived.

## Catbird Long Traveler

The catbird does a lot of traveling to reach its wintering place, going as far south as the Bahamas and Panama.

## Three Streams Form Danube

The Danube river is formed by the junction of three smaller streams in the Black forest of Central Europe.

## Many Varieties of Snails

Some authorities estimate there are 100,000 varieties of snails; all agree there are at least 50,000 kinds.

## Albion, Name for England

Albion was the earliest name given to England by the Greeks and Romans.

## Five Slices of Bread

The average adult American eats more than five slices of bread each day.

Khushkhus is a synonym for vetiver, an East Indian grass cultivated in the tropics and in Louisiana for its fragrant roots which are used in making mats and screens and which yield an essential oil useful in perfumery.

## Supplies World With Nickel

The Sudbury district in the province of Ontario, Canada, produces virtually the whole of the world's supply of nickel, a metal that is an essential component of all steels used for armaments, says Collier's Weekly.

## Boardwalk to the Moon

The 50 million board feet of wood consumed annually in the United States would be sufficient to build a boardwalk one inch thick and forty feet wide from the earth to the moon, a government calculation shows.

## Statue Gift to U. S.

The statue of Rochambeau was the gift of the French republic to the United States. It stands in Lafayette square in Washington, D. C., and was unveiled with ceremony by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

## Airplane to the Moon

An airplane which could circle the earth in three days and 19 hours, at 200 m.p.h., would take 50 days to reach the moon, 27 years to Mars, 53 to the sun, and 195,000,000 years to reach the star Betelgeuse.

## The Tax Collector's Share

A family living on \$2,600 a year, says the National Consumers Tax commission, averages about \$827.19 for food. The Tax collector eats up \$57.87 of that food bill.

Father Jose Simeon Canas (1767-1833) was noted for his efforts to free Central America from Spain and to abolish slavery. His contribution to the liberalization of education and the diffusion of learning has also memorialized his name.

## Makeup of Solar System

The solar system is the assemblage of asteroids, comets, meteoric material and planets, with their attendant satellites, which form a family of objects intimately connected with the sun and practically isolated from the other stars.

## Devil's Club a Wild Herb

Devil's club is a wild herb growing abundantly along the coasts of British Columbia. Its botanical name is Fastia Horrida. The Indians have long used a tonic made by steeping the roots in hot water.

## Swastika of the Buddhists

The flyot is the sacred swastika of the Buddhists and was used by them some centuries before the Christian era. During the Fourteenth century the Christians considered it a symbol of strength.

## Food Devoured by Raccoons

Raccoons are omnivorous creatures and thrive on almost any food. They are particularly fond of fruits, vegetables, eggs, raw or cooked meats, poultry, mice, frogs, crayfish, mussels, melons and corn.

## Hi Ho Discusses Fame

"You can never tell how fame is going to be achieved," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Sometimes it comes from doing something great and sometimes from saying something foolish."

## Now Is The Time to Spray

Now is the time for scale, while the tree is dormant. In the spring spray for case bear, dieback and scab.

I am equipped with a Morriss Power Spray. I have spent the past six years in experting in propagation of pecans and have worked in close co-operation and contact with state pecan experts.

See me about spraying, budding, grafting, and top working those pecan and fruit trees.

I can give the best of references that my work is reliable from men you know in this vicinity who own large pecan orchards. Also state experts recommend my work.

**ANTON ANDERLE**

Cameron, Texas

Rural Route 1

# SKEEZIX

## WHISKIES

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT  
PIG SANDWICHES  
BROILED HAMBURGERS  
AND OTHER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Cold Drinks That Are Cold  
CURB SERVICE

**Phone 9506**

S K E E Z I X

# A PLAIN FACT

WE DO BETTER PRINTING NOT  
FOR LESS BUT FOR A REASON-  
ABL PROFIT.

we know our business

# The Herald

## WARNING.....

## Fall Bargain Rates

ON THE

## WACO NEWS - TRIBUNE

WILL SOON BE WITHDRAWN

**\$5<sup>15</sup>**  
BY MAIL

ONE YEAR  
DAILY and SUNDAY

THE  
Very Best

**\$4<sup>15</sup>**  
BY MAIL

ONE YEAR  
DAILY ONLY

Newspaper Bargains you'll find Anywhere

SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY!



## Personal Mention

Miss Katherine Wilson of Teague, has arrived to take the place made vacant by Miss Ada Mae Human who resigned her position as Assistant Home Demonstration Agent for Milam county, and is located in the home of Judge and Mrs. John Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burns attended the big game in Dallas last Monday and Mr. Burns met many of his old college mates while he was in school at Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillian and son James, of Dallas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McGehee, Sr., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider, of El Paso, visited with her aunt Miss Mollie Allen and other relatives while enroute from Alpine where they visited their daughter.

William R. Rogers and sons, Reed and Kenneth Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Frances Ronshouer at Port Arthur during the holidays, and Mrs. Ronshouer and small daughter returned with her father, Mr. Rogers, and is spending some time here.

Mrs. Lotta Bigbee had as holiday guests her children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bigbee and children, Miss Beryl and Billie Bigbee of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett and two sons, David and Bobbie Barnett, of Baytown, and the family was joined by W. D. Bigbee, of Mineral Wells, and his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Culver and two sons of Houston were guests of her mother Mrs. M. W. Price during the holidays.

Miss June Perry of Houston, is here for an extended visit with her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. E. A. Wallace.

R. L. Williams is quite ill at the Cameron hospital. His son in Houston, and wife have been called to his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCrory of Stigler, Okla., have concluded a ten days visit here with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stafford.

J. W. Garner of Rockdale was a recent business visitor to Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tracy spent the holidays here with her mother.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 8.

The Golden Text is: "The bread of God is he which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Feed the flock of God which is among you, . . . And when the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away" (I Peter 5:2, 4.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "What ever inspires with wisdom, Truth, or Love—he it song, sermon or Science—blesses the human family with crumbs of comfort from Christ's table, feeding the hungry and giving living waters to the thirsty" (page 234.)

Mrs. R. B. Small, mother of Mrs. Womack Brashear and Mrs. W. H. Lawrence and sons Homer, Jr., and Bobby, who spent the holidays here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Womack Brashear, returned to their home in Oklahoma City on Monday.

**SAVE MONEY** with the most economical Farm Radio ever built—Philco.

Parma Radio Service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snider of El Paso visited their aunt, Miss Mollie Allen and other relatives for a few minutes Tuesday when they came to Cameron. They were enroute to Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graves of Austin visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Graves during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilbert and son William of Ottawa, Canada, who have been visiting for some time in the home of Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp, returned to their home on Tuesday.

The Homemaker's Club met for its regular business meeting on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jessie Brock. Plans for the new year were discussed after which a social hour was enjoyed. There were nine members present. Each member brought a covered dish which was served at the conclusion of the evening.

When you have radio trouble for Prompt, Honest, Competent Radio Service call 104 or 580.

Mrs. Beulah Burns and three sons and mother, Mrs. Ola Dobbins of Austin, were holiday guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collier and sons of Hearne, visited her mother, Mrs. Simmie Burns, Sr., during the holidays.

Sensational 1939 Philco Farm Radios are easy on the battery.

Parma Radio Service.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, January 8th, Holy Communion and Sermon 11 o'clock. Evening Prayer and Bible Lesson at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mattie Pearson and James D. Hardy of Waco were united in marriage by Rev. A. J. McCarty at the Methodist parsonage on Sunday afternoon, January 1, 1939, at three o'clock. They were accompanied by Mrs. Foster Lawson.

The new and exclusive Philco Battery Power-Pack guarantees 1000 hours of operation on Models 80 and 85 Philcos.

Parma Radio Service.

Neill Rylander of Austin has returned to his work after spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rylander.

Judge J. M. Ralston spent the holidays in Harlingen with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown.

Miss Dorothy Porter, Home Demonstration Agent, spent the holidays with friends in San Antonio.

If your Radio sounds like a lawn mower, you probably need those Philco Tubes.

Parma Radio Service.

### WANTED-ADS

**FOR SALE**—Four good mare mules. All my farm implements, twin row stuff, sulky, cotton roller, smaller tools. Sell any or all. See or write John B. Dodson, Cameron, Texas, Route 1.

**FOR SALE**—6 lots. Ben Arnold, Texas. Will trade for cows or hogs. W. H. Whaley, Hearne, Texas. 3tc

**FOR RENT**—14 acre plot with house. Near Skeezix. See Fred Jistel, Cameron, Route 1. 2tp

Naragansett turkeys for sale. Toms, \$5; hens \$3 at my pens. H. L. Atkinson, Maysfield, Texas. 2tc

**WANTED**—A farm with land enough for a two or three team crop. Call or write R. M. Kennedy. 4tc

**FOR SALE**—Model "B" John Deere tractor complete. Used only one year. John Jedlicka, Route 1, Cameron, Texas. 3tp

**FOR SALE**—Cottage on large corner lot on Highway 77, near schools and hospital. Lora L. Andrews, 5820 Edison Court, Dallas, Texas. 3tc

**FOR RENT**—Spacious five room house. Newly decorated and painted. Convenient location close to business district and schools. For further information call Mrs. George Mayo Newton. Telephone 480. 1tc

**AVAILABLE AT ONCE**—Nearby Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No investment required. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. TXK-109-Z Memphis, Tenn.

The new Philco Wireless Record Player, plays phonograph records through any Radio—from anywhere in the house—no wires or connections to Radio! Just plug it into the nearest light socket.

Parma Radio Service.

**FOR SALE**—One hundred bushels of yellow corn. See John B. Dodson, Rt. 1, Cameron, Texas. 1tp

**FOR RENT**—Modern six-room bungalow, nicely finished. In Green addition. See E. O. Schiller. 1f

**FOR SALE**—Pair good work mules. Will take hogs or cattle part payment. Frank J. Pfarrdrescher, Rt. 1, Cameron. 3tp

**IDEAL HATCHERY** and Poultry Farm discount for early orders. Special Matings. All breeding stock is blood tested. First hatch Jan. 24. Write or call for our new free catalog. 4tc

**FOR SALE**—Three mules, harness and farm tools. H. J. Chudej, Rt. 2, Buckholts, Texas.

**FOR SALE or TRADE**—Allis-Chalmers tractor with double row equipment, one engle brake plow and a one section harrow, used only 2 years. Have Avery sulky plow will trade for wood. L. A. Swanzy, Route 2, Cameron.

**WANTED**—House work. Experienced. Live in town. Write Gladys Nelson, General Delivery, City. 1tc

### HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders cause Getting up Nights, Backache, Disturbed Sleep, Dizziness or Rheumatic Pains, Dusek Pharmacy will sell you a box of Turner's Juno Tablets on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1. 1f

### NEWS FROM YARRELLTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terry and son, James Marshall, visited in Houston Sunday.

Lawrence Vrazel and son, Anton went to Taylor on Friday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wallace during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sparks and Gladys, Gordon Gardner and son, W. B. Wallace.

Hilton Griswold left Saturday for Dallas where he is attending the Stamps-Baxter Music School.

Miss Itasca Russell of Brownwood visited relatives here during the Christmas holidays.

Nathalie and Olan Hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jergens and daughter, Annette were visitors from Corpus Christi in the homes of relatives during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pagel and children, Doris Lee, Louis Jr., and Ardell spent new year day in Washington county.

Mildred and Preston Pagel were visitors in the L. W. Pagel home during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Griswold and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapmann were new years dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapmann of Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Reat and sons, Grover D and Dan had new year's dinner with relatives at Dime Box Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Colburn and children, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. L. R. Wallace and children and Mrs. Elliott were new year's guests in the home of Mr and Mrs. August Knipp and children of Ben Arnold.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gibbs during the Christmas holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Glauser, Mr. and Mrs. John Hale and Coleman Gibbs of San Antonio, Elmer Gibbs of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cleek of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. George Follis and son of Mexia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mat-

thews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Terry and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCall, Mrs. Hoard and daughter, Wynell, Mrs. Della Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perkins, Ed McCall, Miss Dulce McCall, Miss Tyler Lee Griffin, Mrs. Florence Markam and son, Sammie Dell, Chas. McCall, Ollie Farris, Coley Barrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barrett were all guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett Sunday for a new year's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbert and daughter and Miss Josephine Gibbs of Houston, Miss Maysell Gibbs of Minerva and Miss Bobby Jean Gilbert of Maysfield were visitors in the home of Mr. J. F. Gibbs during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Pearl Hopper, daughter Oletta, and Walter Locke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Locke of Ben Arnold.

Miss La Verne Russell of Austin visited her parents during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Williams and sons of Dallas were recent visitors with relatives here.

Mrs. Talmage Durham and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham and son were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Pearl Hopper.

### Russian Girl Guest At Meeting Sunday

Miss Tanga Korotune, who is a native of Vladinostuk, Russia, will be guest speaker at the Milam County Sunday School and BTU Association meeting which is to be held in Rockdale at the Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, January 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Ben Stohler, president of the association, said a most interesting and beneficial program had been planned and invited everyone to be present and he especially desires a large representation from the churches of Milam county.

Miss Korotune is an exiled Christian and has a message of interest to all who hear her. At present she is a student of Baylor University. She will speak at the Baptist Church in Cameron during the morning service on Sunday.

### "Leto's" for the Gums

Are your gums irritated? Do they itch? Do they burn? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

(3) DUSEK PHARMACY.

### WATCH and CLOCK SHOP

Why Pay More if you can buy for Less?

Some prices in New Watches and Cocks Received this week.  
7 Jewel Elgin in White or Yellow Case, only \$8.50  
15 Jewel Swiss, Yellow Case, Men's Wrist Watch \$8.95  
21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special, White or Yellow Case \$13.50  
15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch, Yellow Case, only \$9.95  
Alarm Clocks range from \$1 to \$2.50  
Used Watches from \$1.50 to \$10.00

Watch and Clock Repairing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get My Prices on what you want.

Have 8 Watches in 7, 15 and 17 Jewels, in Elgin and Waltham, New Cases, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD WATCHES**  
Prices \$5.00 to \$7.50

**FELIX MATULA**  
at Matula Grocery, Santa Fe Town.

## A Happy New Year

In extending greetings for the new year we especially want to remember our many policy holders in Milam county, those who have enjoyed the protection of our insurance for many years and to those who came to know the benefits of our company in 1938, we extend our hearty good wishes and trust that these greetings find you enjoying good health, happiness and prosperity.

We trust that the coming months of 1939 enhance your welfare and bring to each of you that measure of enjoyment which we know you so well deserve. We are happy in the thought of enjoying your confidence and we hope the new year brings to us an opportunity to be of greater service to you.

**Temple Life Insurance Co.**

**Ghumpy? Not now!**  
... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for **BLACK-DRAUGHT**... "An old friend of the family."

## ROBERTS 5c to \$1 STORE

STAMPED GOODS  
5c, 10c and 25c

LOCK ZIPPERS  
Assorted Colors and Lengths  
10 cents

BROOMS  
Large and Heavy  
25 cents

MOPS  
Cotton or Linen  
25 cents

Garden Seeds — All Standard Size—Vegetable Packages—  
5 cents

Triple Tested Flower Seed—All Varieties—  
Package  
5 cents

46 inch Squares, each  
35 cents

54 inch Squares, each  
49 cents

Precede the Spring in "Simplicity" Enchanting Frocks. "Free February Fashion Sheets."

**ROBERTS 5c to \$1 STORE**  
WHERE YOUR PENNIES COUNT



NEWS FROM  
MINERVA

The young people of the Methodist Church greeted the new year with a watch party on Saturday evening at the church. Games were played and refreshments were served, after which the group sang two songs. At the midnight hour the group paraded the town ringing cowbells and shooting fireworks.

Miss Doris M. Cawley of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fletcher and son recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Trotter and son, Charles Hickman and Mrs. Lee Wallace and son, Jack, motored to Marlin on Sunday afternoon where they visited Mrs. Lillie Mae McKee.

The WMS met in business session, World Outlook study and pledge service on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pool and daughter, Miss Frances of Marlin; Mrs. W. J. Manly of Fort Worth; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawhon of Austin were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eward.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whites and son of Corpus Christi visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whites last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dixon and children spent from Tuesday until Thursday with relatives at Alto. Willie Dixon, brother of Mr. Dixon, accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas and son, Clayton motored to Temple in Friday afternoon.

Ed Edwards of Bartlett visited relatives recently.

Misses Gena and Sue Sanders of Austin spent several days of last week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raldo Martin and daughter of Flomot, Houston Tuel of Burk Burnett, Mrs. Jim Pirtle and Mrs. Maybell Terry and son of Randlett, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bryant from Monday until Thursday. Mrs. Terry and son remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olive and Mrs. J. J. Browning of Austin spent Monday evening in the Carroll Fleming home.

Gilbert Terry of Madisonville was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Terry last week end.

Miss Annie Frances Cone of Dallas spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cone.

The teachers and students of the local school resumed their work on Monday, after the pleasant holidays. Ferrell Fleming visited Monroe Dees at Hoyte on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Arnold spent Thursday and Friday at Abilene.

Mrs. Clyde Van Meter of El Paso visited relatives this week. Mrs. Van Meter was before her marriage Miss Mae Agness Hubert.

Cliff Wallace has gone to Oilton below Freer, where he will be employed. He was accompanied there on Saturday by his father, Lee Wallace, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watkins of Overton spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Robinson.

Rev. and Mrs. Aln Reed, Wesley Robinson, Sam and Joe Tomerlin, and Misses Louise Edwards, Mildred McFarland, Anna Maie Brannon, Beatrice and Willie B. Cass attended a Bluebonnet Union meeting at Caldwell last Tuesday evening.

Pierce and Howard Tomerlin and Cecil Byrd of Fort Sam Houston spent Saturday here.

Carl McClellan and Miss Margaret Lucas of Dallas were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas.

Jack Wallace returned to Austin where he is a student at Texas University on Monday, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swain and daughter of Vivian, La., who have been visiting in Georgetown and San Antonio, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin, on Sunday. Albert McCullin, Jr., who also visited there, returned to his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Reed spent the

holidays at Houston and Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aldridge and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. Bob Davis at Tracy, during the week end.

Clayton and Hugh Lucas made a business trip to Dallas on Saturday. Dan Moore and Mrs. Gertie Ayres of Bryan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dixon and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Currey and daughters motored to Elgin, Sunday. J. T. Edwards of Laredo is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. York of Oil City, La., and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Swain and daughter of Vivian, La., were holiday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Woodall of Mineral Wells were also guests in the home during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Doss of Hicks visited in the Bryan McDonald home on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Currey and daughter spent the week end at Round Rock and on Sunday they were joined by Mr. Currey for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose at Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Swain of Baytown visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin and son on Monday.

NEWS FROM  
MILANO

Christmas and New Year passed quietly without any accidents to mar our pleasure. Almost everyone has returned home expressing themselves as having spent a wonderful Christmas. There was a watch party at the Baptist church Saturday night to wind up the old year and to welcome the new year. This party was attended by a large crowd.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ida Howes Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Vanover, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Washington and children of Navasota, Mrs. Edwards and Jack Washington of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton of Bryan.

Mrs. L. J. Eastwood and daughter have returned to their home in Luling after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thweatt.

Mrs. Dan Robinson has returned home from Temple where she spent Christmas with her daughters, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Manley.

Mrs. Ida Howes accompanied her

daughter, Mrs. Edwards to her home in Bryan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor and baby have returned home from Bryan where they spent the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. George and children of Palestine are guests in the Lee Braun home here.

Mrs. G. W. Mullins spent Christmas in Caldwell with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hooker and sons arrived in Milano Sunday. They come to make their home here to the delight of their many friends who are glad to welcome the Hooker family back to their old home town.

Guests in the L. E. Furgeson home for the holidays included Mrs. Bell Grabener of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Grabener of Nacadoches, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grabener of El Paso, and Mrs. Elizabeth Oaks and son of Houston.

Mrs. Sam Taylor left Monday night for San Antonio to attend a three day meeting of the general missionary council of the Methodist Episcopal Church Society. This is the last meeting of the council before

the unification in April of the Southern church with the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Protestant church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Wadsworth spent Christmas in Oklahoma City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnston.

Guests in the Charlie Brannon home for the Christmas holidays were all their children. They came from Houston, Waco and El Paso.

Mrs. G. W. Mullins entertained the Milano Cemetery Association Monday afternoon with a large crowd present. This association is doing good work in the way of keeping the cemetery in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brennon of Taylor were new year guests of his sisters here, Misses Kate and Alice Brennon.

Mrs. A. M. Hill of Chriesman and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hill of Brownwood were visiting relatives in Milano Saturday.

The old school building is being torn down here this week to make room for the new building that has been started. The grades that were in that building are being taught in

the churches here and will be until the close of school in June.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

A. J. McCary, minister.  
Roy Baskin, superintendent church school.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.  
Missionary society, Monday 3 p. m.  
Junior choir rehearsal, Tuesday 6:45 p. m.

Senior choir rehearsal and prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

The pastor will preach at both hours Sunday.

The new year was begun with large attendance at the church school and worship services last Sunday and we are deeply grateful for the fine spirit of co-operation on the part of all.

We launch out into the new year with prayers for continued blessing in both spiritual and material things.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmonds of Amarillo have been visiting friends here.

Today I'm changing Over to  
"Winter Weight"

GRAND  
PRIZE  
Genuine Lager  
BEER

WITH THE DELICIOUS  
LAGER FLAVOR THAT WON  
THE WORLD'S GRAND PRIZE

WHEN seasons change, it's time to change to Grand Prize "Winter Weight"—the beer that gives you added warmth for cool days and chilly nights! It's the beer of the month all over Texas. Ask for "Winter Weight" Grand Prize Beer today!

GULF BREWING COMPANY, HOUSTON... A Texas Industry

JOIN THE GRAND MARCH TO  
GRAND PRIZE  
BEER  
★ TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER

## Tire Buyers

WANT ADVANTAGES  
WE HAVE THEM—

Quality should be the first consideration, the price is secondary but here is why we lead the field in tire sales:

We will not be undersold nor will we permit anybody to sell a better tire.

There you have the story of our phenomenal success. We sell you a first class tire and charge you no more than you would pay for an inferior grade.

Pennsylvania Tires Fully Guaranteed, on liberal time payment plan.

We can always pay good prices for used tires

TIRE REPAIR SERVICE. BATTERY SERVICE

**Cameron Rubber Co.**

W. F. FORD, Manager.

Phone 627.

Next to B & B Studio  
CAMERON, TEXAS

OPPORTUNITY  
For Better Living  
INVENTORY  
MARKDOWNS  
Clearing Floor Samples

GAS RANGES, GAS  
WATER HEATERS,  
HEATING EQUIPMENT

at Special  
TERMS and PRICES

If it is prices or terms which you felt you could not afford that have held back your plans for modernizing kitchen and heating equipment here's your opportunity! All floor samples (and there are not many) of advanced-type gas kitchen and heating equipment are on sale at clearance prices and special terms. Look over these bargains in modern home equipment and plan to enjoy a new era of easier, better living.

Investigate the Savings

Community Natural Gas Co.  
GAS SYSTEM

**Weary?  
Not now!**

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

**BLACK-DRAUGHT...**

"An old friend of the family."



NEWS FROM  
MINERVA

Mrs. Robert Currey was hostess to the members of the Intermediate League and Sunday School class for a Christmas social, last Tuesday evening.

Names had previously been drawn and gifts were exchanged. The hostess directed the group in a series of games. Those present were Mercile and Marvin Dixon, Charles Hickman and Billie Trotter, Norma Jean and Rita Currey, Frances and Gene McDonald, Rex Tuel, Frances Robinson, Dorothy Dell Aldridge, Clara D. McFarland, Opal Marie Burgess, Dorothy Brannon, Kathleen Currey, the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Denton House and Rev. and Mrs. Aln Reed.

Miss Velma Goff of El Campo was the guest of Mrs. Della Melton and son, Mr. Wodruff last week.

Howard Tomerlin of Fort Sam Houston visited relatives during the week end.

Frank Fleming of McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming of Austin spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Evans of Dallas spent the holidays in the J. C. Wallace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currey and daughter visited at Huntsville and Houston on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Joyceelyn Wallace of Taylor is visiting Eddie and Miss Lorene McKee.

Billie Edwards of Jones Prairie visited relatives, during the week.

Mrs. C. A. Batton of Whittaker near Lubbock, was a week end guest of her brother in law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Aln R. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cass and

daughters, Misses Beatrice and Willie B., and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cass and daughter, Mary, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carroll of Gause on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace spent Christmas day with Mrs. Robert Isacs and daughter at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Helms and sons visited his father, Dr. W. L. Helms who was injured in an automobile accident, at the Taylor hospital, during the week end.

Gillis Cotharn of Waco spent the week end in the Claude Dixon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irish, Jr., spent last week with relatives at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Houpt of Midland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson.

Miss Ethel Swain of San Antonio and Jim McCullin of Baytown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin and son.

Rev. and Mrs. Aln Reed and Mrs. C. A. Batton spent Monday in Houston.

Mrs. Emory Fletcher and son, motored to Taylor last Saturday.

Miss Mary Frances Robinson of Waller and Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhberg of Pasadena visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ledwell of Conchos, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ledwell and children of Corsicana, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curlee and daughter of Houston were guests of their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ledwell and brother W. F., during the holidays.

Miss Floreuce Terry of Austin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Terry.

The Christmas programs and trees held at the school and church on Friday and Saturday evenings were well attended.

Miss Margaret Lucas of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas during the week end.

Jack Wallace of Austin and Cliff Wallace of Freer are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace.

Proctor Jones of Lockhart spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seaton and Messrs. Paul Carroll, George and Claude Robinson of Galveston visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cass and family on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Fletcher spent the week end at Winchester.

Mrs. J. T. Underwood and children of Overton are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jacob and daughter, Miss Zoe, visited in Fort Smith during the holidays.

R. B. Swain of Vivian, La., spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin and son. Albert Jr., accompanied him back to Georgetown and San Antonio for a visit.

NEWS FROM  
BUCKHOLTS

Misses Beatrice Walschak and Johnnie Williams have returned to Mary Hardin-Baylor to resume study there. Louis Kubecka has gone back to State University after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Underwood of Temple were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kahler.

Miss Mary Walschak left Sunday for Luling where she is a teacher in the school, after spending the holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodwin and sons, John and Bennie Lane of Valley Mills were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kahler.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machann and family of Rowena, were week end guests in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Machann.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Renold of Schulenberg have returned to their home after a visit in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlicks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Goff and daughter, Miss LaVerne of Austin were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Peeler.

Mrs. W. O. Love, daughter, Miss Nelsie Jane and son Edward of Ft. Worth were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walschak during the past week.

George Pattillo of Houston was a week end visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunter and son, W. D. Jr., and George Bone of Waco were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell.

F. D. Lewis and son and J. H. Lewis of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brady and two sons of Waco were Sunday guests in the J. A. Walschak home.

Frank Brown of Houston came Sunday afternoon to join his wife and baby, Nancy Jane, for a visit in the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitcham. Mrs. Brown and baby spent Christmas week here.

Mrs. E. Horstmann and daughters, Misses Martha Jane and Elsie accompanied by Pete Gibbs were week end San Antonio visitors.

Guests in the John Oliver home during the past few days were Mrs. Clarence Oliver of Houston on Friday, Mrs. E. H. Hardeste and daughters, Mrs. Timmons and Miss Ethel, Mrs. E. Hardeste and son, Bennie Earl of Gause, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray and twin daughters, Allene and Eulene and Clarence Oliver of Houston over the week end and Johnnie Oliver of Temple on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Criswell of Calvert were Monday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goree left Monday for their home in Beeville after a visit with relatives here and at Olney.

Church of Christ to  
Sponsor Lectureship

Manuel B. Hartley, pastor of the Church of Christ here, announced a special musical program to be presented on Wednesday night, January 11, at 7:30. The Stringtown quartet, who recently were heard over radio station KTEM, will be in charge of the program. The public is cordially invited to be guests of the Church of Christ for this program.

Definite plans for the lectureship to be sponsored by this church have been made and the program includes some of Texas' best known speakers. Mr. Hartley said the church would welcome visitors for the entire week of lectureship, which is from Jan. 15 through January 20, or for any one of the different days.

The program includes discussions of topics of interest to any person interested in religion, "What it means to be a Christian," "The cost of discipleship," "Why I am a member of a church" and many others.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Manuel B. Hartley, Minister

Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching—Salvation by Grace, 10:55 a. m.

Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Preaching, The People Had a Mind to Work, 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday night service, 7:30 p. m.

## NOTICE

Interest earned to December 31st, 1938, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Customers desiring payment at this time may receive same if they will bring or mail deposit receipts to our district office at Cameron, Texas.

COMMUNITY NATURAL  
GAS COMPANY

CAMERON  
THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, January 5 and 6

## "Girl Downstairs"

Franchot Tone and Franciska Gaal

Saturday, January 7

HAROLD LOYD  
"PROFESSOR BEWARE"

13th Episode "Treasure Island"

PREVIEW

"NANCY DREW  
DETECTIVE"

Bonita Granville and John Littel

Sunday and Monday, January 8 and 9

## The Shining Hour

Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young and Melvyn Douglas

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 10 and 11

## "Four's a Crowd"

Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland  
BARGAIN DAYS

Thursday and Friday, January 12 and 13

"Submarine  
Patrol"

Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly and Geo. Bancroft

Saturday, January 14

## "Newsboys Home"

Jackie Cooper and Edmund Lowe

PREVIEW

## "TARNISHED ANGEL"

Sally Eilers

14th Episode "Treasure Island"

THE MILAM  
THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7

## "PRIDE OF THE WEST"

Wm. Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy)

Seventh Episode "Dick Tracy's Return"

New Year's Greetings to the Employees  
of the TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT  
DALLAS, TEXAS  
January 1, 1939

JOHN W. CARPENTER  
PRESIDENT

## TO MY FELLOW WORKERS:

As the old year comes to a close and as we approach the threshold of the New Year, we feel constrained to take stock of the efforts which we have put forth in the fulfillment of our responsibilities to our customers, to the public and to our Company. Our accomplishments during the past year, as I view them, can best be measured by the value and the fullness of the service we have rendered our customers and the public in general and by our contributions toward constructive upbuilding of our state. Our contributions during the past year have been substantial in many fields as usual but more especially in the fields of industrial development and in a broader rural electric program leading toward a better balanced farming plan.

During 1938 we extended our service -- we improved our facilities -- we reduced our rates -- we induced an increased use of our service, thus contributing further to the convenience, comfort and happiness of our customers. We set forth, and took an active part in, plans for our State's industrialization. We have been instrumental in the establishment of new, and in the expansion of existing industries during the year.

Every employee of the Texas Power & Light Company has been an active and valuable factor in these and other achievements of the Company. You have performed your part in all that has been accomplished, and I express my appreciation to you for your cooperation; and now, as we look into the New Year, I call and direct your attention to the yet larger opportunities for service which are before you. I do so with the full knowledge that I shall have your continued cooperation during the year 1939, inspired by the ambition and loyalty which I know exists in the hearts of everyone of you, and that we shall go forward by continuing to extend our service and by rededicating ourselves to our responsibilities, drawn closer together in that common objective which we all have of rendering a maximum of service at a minimum of cost to those we serve.

With the Season's Greetings and with appreciation of you, I am

Sincerely,

*J. W. Carpenter*  
President.

JWC:dk



## Society News

Miss Kathryn Maylor was married to Cliff Barmore on Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Maylor of Cameron. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. McCary, pastor of the First Methodist church here. A large company of friends were present to witness the ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barmore and has been living in Bryan for some time where he is employed. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. They will make their home in Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bailey of Jones Prairie celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Wednesday, December 28, when they received over a hundred guests who came to wish them many happy returns of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were married December 28, 1888 and have lived continuously in the community of Jones Prairie since their marriage. They have nine living children, all of whom were present for the wedding anniversary. They are Sam Bailey of Fort Worth, Mrs. Launa Schrader of Weader, Mrs. W. J. Hammond of Lott, Mrs. F. B. Thrasher of Rosebud, J. R. Bailey of Houston, Mrs. B. C. Rogers of Abilene, W. E. Bailey of Jones Prairie, F. E. Bailey of Rosebud and Mrs. Franklin Dusek of Cameron. They have thirty-four grand children and three great grand children. The reception table was laid with a beautiful hand made crocheted cloth, made by Mrs. Bailey, and in the center was a lovely white iced cake with a golden bell enhancing its beauty. Shedding soft radiance over the table were crystal candelabra holding yellow candles. Mrs. Sam Bailey poured coffee and Mrs. Launa Schrader presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Franklin Dusek was in charge of receiving the guests and also arranged a short program which was presented at intervals throughout the reception hours. On the program were a piano solo, "When You and I were Young Maggie" by Mrs. B. C. Rogers; Recollections, a paper written by J. A. Bailey and read by Mrs. Launa Schrader; a poem, "To my Grandmother," by Edgar A. Guest, was read by Billie Marie Bailey; the song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," sung by a quartet composed of F. E. Bailey, J. R. Bailey, W. E. Bailey and A. R. McLerran; a poem "In Reminiscence" written and read by Mrs. B. C. Rogers; and a chorus of the beloved song, "Blest be the tie that binds." At the conclusion of the program a prayer was offered. One hundred and fifteen guests registered in the attractive guest book and a friend, Mrs. George Mangum who was a guest at the wedding fifty years ago was also present. Sister of Mrs. Bailey present for the day were Mrs. A. L. Duff of Seminole, Mrs. J. H. McLerran of Palestine, and Mrs. Mary Hearrell of Rosebud. C. H. Bailey of Baileyville, half brother of Mr. Bailey was also present. Out of county guests who called during the day were Arthur Duff of Seminole, Walter Hearrell of Waco, W. J. Hammond, Jr. of Dallas and Messrs. and Mesdames A. L. Duff of Seminole, O. D. Williams, Jr., of Marlin, Oliver Love of Greenville, W. H. Rice of May, E. Denton of Spur and Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Dobson of Dublin, Mesdames J. H. McLerran, of Palestine, B. N. Goodwin of Valley Mills, H. A. Donathan of Fort Worth, Fannie Blackstone of Hearne, Julia Vaughn of Hearne, Salie Wilkerson of Hearne and Grover Stubbs and Mary Hearrell of Rosebud. This pioneer Milam county couple have lived through an interesting period of history, are well known and beloved in this section of the state and have many friends who wish for them many more happy wedding anniversaries.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howell was the scene of a family reunion on New Year's day when their children came home to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Howell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Howell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell and family, all of Waco where here to enjoy the day with their parents. Another son, Tom Howell of Dallas could not be here on Sunday but came on Tuesday to see his parents.

Miss Marguerite Whites, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whites of Minerva, became the bride of Chester Arnold of Austin, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold of Friendship, Williamson county, on Saturday evening, December 31. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Aln R. Reed, pastor of the Minerva Methodist Church, at the parsonage, at 8:30. The young couple were attended by Jack Wallace and Miss Florence Terry, both of Austin. Mrs. Arnold was graduated from the Rockdale High School in 1937, and later attended Durham-Draughon Business College at Austin. Mr. Arnold is a graduate of the Friendship High School and also attended Durham-Draughon Business College at Austin. The young couple will make their home at 1009 West 6th Street in Austin, where he is employed with the American National Bank of that city.

### DANCE

A dance will be held at the Burlington Hall on Saturday night, Jan. 7th. Music by Edwin Marek's Play Boys. Admission 55c, ladies free.

GOOD WATKINS route open now in Cameron for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write The J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-72 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Senkel and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartnett and son of Galveston spent the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huebner.

**HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Buckholts, Texas  
A. E. Flathmann, Pastor.  
Telephone 14.  
Sunday, January 8th:  
BIBLE SCHOOL, English, 9:30 a. m.  
Classes for everyone; come.  
WORSHIP HOUR, German, 10:30 a. m.  
ANNUAL MEETING, 2:30 p. m.  
All members urged to attend.  
WORSHIP HOUR, English, 7 p. m.  
Choir Practice: Every Friday night, 7 p. m.  
Our Church Welcomes You Always.  
"Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it."

### Think It Over!

A NEW YEAR. Why did we live to see it? Many did not. Is it to be just another year? Or a really NEW Year? If it shall be a new, different, better year, as God intends it to be for us all, then WE, not God must become different, better, NEW. We must permit God's Spirit to make new people of us, renewed into the image of Him who has created us and redeemed us, and who is given unto us a Savior and Helper from sin and evil; even to become more like unto CHRIST JESUS, whose birth we celebrated again at Christmas. If HE, the Christ of Bethlehem, goes with us, through every day of the year 1939 A. D., then it will indeed be a blessed and new year of grace and every blessing for time and eternity. For soon time and new years on earth will be gone and time without time, eternity itself will have come for all of us; that it may be a blessed eternity, this NEW Year of grace of our Lord 1939 has been given us. Won't you Think It Over?

Judge and Mrs. John Watson enjoyed a home coming of their children during the Yuletide, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Kilgore and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baldwin and baby of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Watson and John Watson of Denton and Paul Watson of Nacadoches.

Misses Maude Stephenson and Alice Stallings, teachers in Yoe high school have returned to assume their duties after spending the holidays at their homes.

## NEWS FROM HOYTE

School began Monday, January 2, with full enrollment. Only one pupil was lost by moving out, and five were gained by moving in.

Lawrence Richter of our school moved to Tracy where he will be enrolled as a pupil for the rest of the term.

August Martin of San Antonio visited in the Robinson home over the week end.

Mrs. J. H. Colley of our community is very ill. Relatives from Austin have been at her bed side for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck have returned home from Bellville where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Aschenbeck's sister.

Miss Mollie Ford of Milano spent Wednesday night with the Hause family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peed and family of Hoyte spent Christmas day in Rosebud.

Mrs. Nora Lawrence and sons of Oklahoma visited her brother, Nobel Small, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Batey and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Batey of Milano over the week end.

Mrs. Helen Mortimer and family of Milano spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckhusen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dodson and children, Beatrice and Eula Faye were visitors in the J. E. Richard-

son home of Minerva on Christmas day.

Mrs. Ruth Franklin of Temple and son, Grady of Fort Sam Houston were visitors in the C. T. Dodson home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pressley have returned from a visit in the valley and Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woodum moved to Milano last week. Everyone regrets very much that they have moved away.

Mrs. Sam Nicholson spent a few days of last week in Houston visiting her sons.

Mrs. Bernice Atkins had as her holiday guests, her daughters, Miss

Elizabeth Jane and Bernice of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woodum of Cameron visited relatives and friends of this community last week.

Mrs. Alberta Johnson of Houston spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitaker of Hoyte.

Miss Edna Richter of Seaton Infirmary Austin spent the recent holidays with her parents here.

Miss Vivian Whites, who is a student of State University, was home for a visit recently.

SOCIETY

## TO THE PEOPLE

This is to give notice that we have leased the property of the Artesian Ice Company in Cameron, Texas, have taken charge and are now operating the business.

The Artesian Ice Company has been serving the people of this vicinity for a number of years. It has not only given the people the best possible service but pure ice made from pure artesian water. We will maintain a high standard of service with deliveries made to all parts of the city and will have on hand at all times a sufficient supply of ice to accommodate all demands. We will greatly appreciate your patronage.

Use ice made of pure Artesian Water for your health's sake!

## Artesian Ice Co.

Phone 555

JOE HICKMAN

FRANK ADAMS

## We Serve

No matter what your needs may be in the world of business, this bank is big enough to comprehend the needs of industry and friendly enough to take into consideration the needs of its smallest depositor.

As we look back over the years we see a record of service that is replete with benefits to those who have come to us for a better banking service. Our reward has been the thanks of those we have helped and the service we have been able to render our people and our community. No bank could give more than we have given and in this record we are proud.

The Citizens



National Bank

CIVIC LOYALTY  
PAYS YOU BIG DIVIDENDS

Try Your Home Town First

## SPEAKING OF CARS

1-1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach.

1-1936 Terraplane Sedan

1-1936 Ford 85 Coupe.

1-1932 Terraplane Sedan

1-1934 G. M. C. 1 1-2 ton Truck, 32x6 Tires, Duals, 141 inch wheel base.

1 1929 Model A Sedan.

2-1929 Model A Pickups.

1-1929 Chevrolet Truck

1-1929 Ford Coach.

1-1934 Terraplane Commercial Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe.

OTHER SELECTIONS

Look—Drive and Compare — Trade — Cash — Terms.

### BRAKE LINING

Machine installed, Firestone Brake Block and Lining. Competitive Prices.

Firestone Changeover Tractor Wheels, Tires and Tubes.

New and Used Bicycles.

1 Gallon Ice Jugs 98c

Cool Seat Covers and Cool Cushions.

### FIRESTONE BATTERIES

9 Months Battery guarantee \$4.65. Exchange.

Exchange your weak batteries for good hot new ones.

9 to 24 months Guarantee

GLASS CUT TO FIT All Cars—REGULAR and SAFETY

## Horstmann Bros.

Cameron

Texas

**Droopy? Not now!**  
... thanks to Syrup of Black-Draught.  
When your child is less keen and lively than usual, it may be a warning of constipation. If so, try Syrup of Black-Draught. It's pleasant to taste, and there's nothing in it that can harm a child's delicate intestinal system when given according to the directions.  
Ask for Syrup of Black-Draught.

## Mamie A. Hefley Insurance

ESTABLISHED 1878

Time Tried and ire Tested



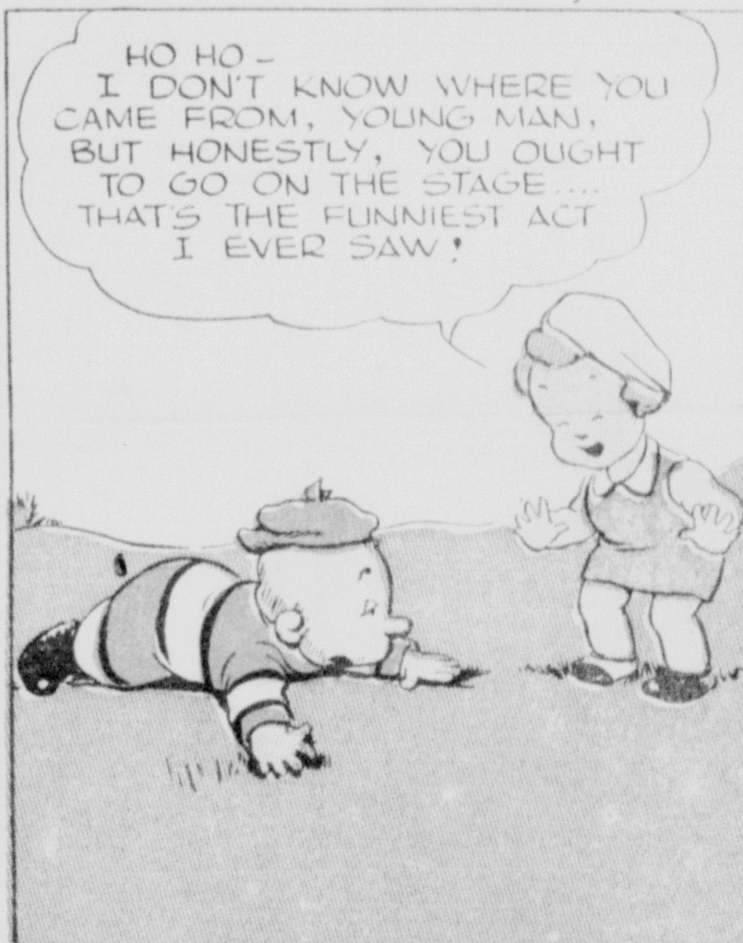
# The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1860

VOLUME NO. 78.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1939.

NUMBER 39.



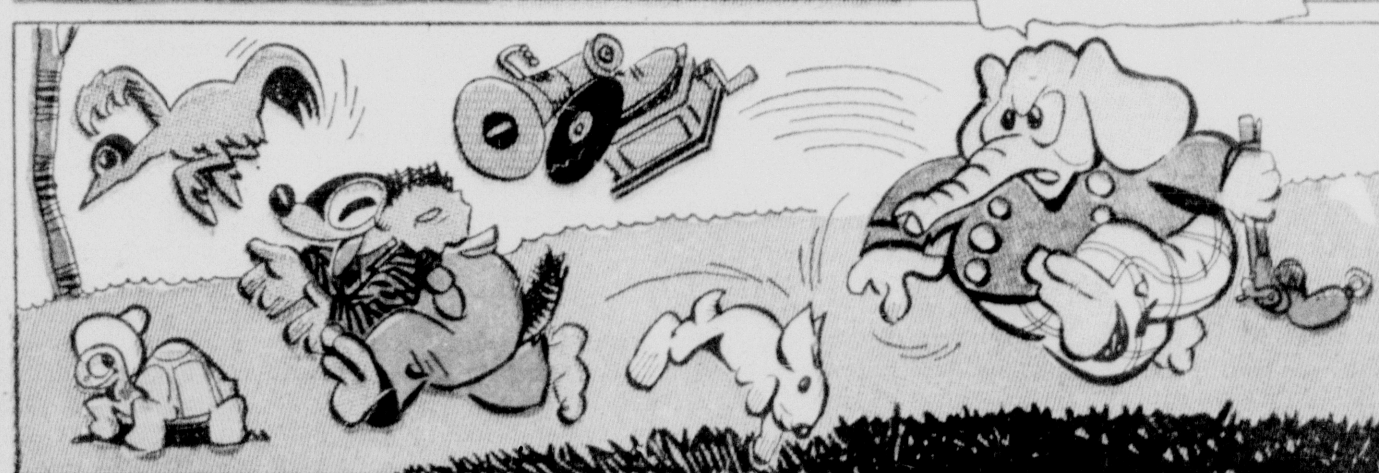
## THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

CRIES OF DISTRESS FROM "CHUBBY"  
BEAR'S SHACK!! IF IT'S ONE OF HIS  
TRICKS I'M GOING TO GET SORE!!  
BUT AS AN OFFICER OF THE LAW I  
MUST INVESTIGATE!!!



COME OUT, YOU SCOUNDREL!! IN THE NAME OF THE LAW!  
OH, MY GOODNESS!! IT'S ONE OF 'CHUBBY'S TRICKS!!



## LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY

THE OLD BOY THINKS IT'S HIS MUSIC THAT  
HAS GOT ME GOING, BUT THE TRUTH IS  
I JUST SPOTTED A BEE TREE WITH  
SOME WILD  
HONEY IN IT!





# Colorful Story of a 90-Year-Old Texas Woman

By E. H. PLATTER  
Canton, Texas.

(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MRS. Molly Tull, one of the oldest and best loved pioneer women of East Texas, was born April 4, 1848, near Jackson, Mississippi.

She now lives in Canton, county seat of Van Zandt county, with her daughter, Miss Allie Tull.

Mrs. Tull, 90 years old last April, lost both her parents by death during the war between the States. She moved to Texas in 1862 and soon thereafter married G. W. Tull, Sr.

"Granny" Tull is a kindly, motherly woman. She has reared eleven children of her own, five girls and six boys. In addition, she has reared five orphan girls and cared for two little friendless negro girls.

But we shall let Mrs. Tull tell her own story:

"Most of my early life was spent moving from place to place," she said. "Our first long move was to Memphis, Tennessee; then back to Mississippi and later to Arkansas, where we settled down 15 miles from Little Rock. Part of these journeys were made by stage-coach and part by train.

"The small railroad engines of early times looked funny compared with the big mogul engines of to-day. They were not much larger than the road-rolling machines in use now. Passenger coaches looked queer in comparison with present day steel coaches. They were built on the style of overland stage coaches with rims on the inside of the wooden wheels to hold them on track. All engines burned wood under their boilers; if passengers rode with windows up they took a chance of sparks from the smoke-stack setting fire to their clothing. Some folks were afraid of trains

and would not ride them, believing that 20 miles an hour was too fast for safe travel. It was said then, as now, that people were living too fast.

## Dissensions Between North and South

"About the time our family moved into Arkansas dissensions arose between the North and the South. The big row was over slavery. The Northerners wanted us to free our negro slaves, but made no bonafide offer to buy them from us. The North, older and better settled, had more free labor. The South was made up mostly of big plantations and needed negroes to work them. There was not enough white labor to do all the work.

"Misrepresentation was rampant in the North about slavery in the South. Most of the slaves who worked on plantations lived comfortably and happily. As a rule they were not mistreated as most Northerners were led to believe. The master's house was usually a big, colonial style structure set far back from the main road in a shady grove. Behind the master's house were the slave quarters—cabins of one and two rooms. Many of the cabins had gardens and chicken houses around them. Most of the masters were just as careful about the health of the negro slaves as about the health of their own families, and the same doctor that administered to the master's family also administered to the negro's family. Practically all slaves had plenty of food and clothing. The clothing was of coarse hand-woven material but clean and comfortable. Many masters gave slaves plots of land to raise crops of their own, then allowed them to sell these crops, keep the money and spend it as they pleased.

## Some Masters Overbearing

"Of course, some masters were overbearing and worked their slaves too hard. Some masters sold their slaves to traders, thereby separating wives, husbands and, maybe, whole families.

"Southern people were thrown into a panic when war was declared between the North and the South, even though it was thought at the time that the war would last but three months. Hard times also gripped the South—and times got harder as the war went on. Folks were unable to sell their crops because the North blockaded Southern ports. Medicine gave out and no more could be had. People were obliged to brew herbs and barks for medicinal needs. Coffee gave out, but we found that parched corn and okra seed made a fair substitute. Soda gave out, and ashes of corn-cobs were used to make the corn bread rise—the only kind of bread most families had. A fairly good grade of dark sugar was made by putting sorghum syrup in an open mesh sack and letting the moisture drip out.

"The year we moved to Texas—1862—father died. Mother later married again. We lived three miles from school. Many a day I've walked the entire distance to and from school. My schooling was cut short by mother's long illness and death. I nursed her 18 months—then she died—leaving me lonely and heart-broken. My step-father took everything from me children, leaving all of us penniless. I had to live with my sister, where I remained until I married in 1869.

## Sherman's March to the Sea

"The climax of the war was when General Sherman marched to the sea and cut Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas off from the rest of the Confederate States. His army destroyed everything in its path—burned bridges, homes, fences, cotton-gins and railroad stations. They took from the Southerners mules, horses, cattle, hogs, chickens and almost every other living thing. It was estimated that one hundred million dollars worth of property was destroyed in the South by Federal armies. It was Sherman's idea of war to end war, and it worked, but nearly ended the Southern people. When Confederate soldiers returned to their homes after the surrender of Lee's army at Appomatox they saw only a barren, desolated country.

"I have witnessed three wars—the Civil, Spanish-American and the World War. I fail to see any good that came from any one of them—nothing but disaster, death and sorrow.

"Soon after the war between the States was over, we had what was called carpet-bag rule. It seems Southerners had not suffered enough, so the powers that be at Washington sent a crop of carpet-baggers to rule over the South. These skalawags had no sense and thought the only thing for them to do was to bully and belittle the Southern people. They didn't last long, for one by one they were run out of the country.

"It was the carpet-baggers who promised the negroes 40 acres and a mule. This caused the negroes to sit idly around waiting for the mule and the 40 acres to show up. It was almost impossible to hire a negro to do any kind of work. This situation became so serious that Ex-Confederate soldiers, who had returned home from the war, organized a body and called it the Klu-Klux-Klan.

## Purpose of the Klan

"The purpose of the Klan was to dress up as departed ghosts of former white masters, call on ex-slave negroes and tell them that if they didn't go to work the masters would haunt them forevermore. The plan worked all right and did no harm until certain lawless characters banded together under the name of the Klu-Klux-Klan. These lawless characters, dressed up as Klans-

men, began to take good citizens from their homes, flog them, plunder them, and in some instances kill them outright. Through subterfuge they took two of our neighbors, a Mr. Halkom and a Mr. Reed, and hanged both of them to trees in the Neches river bottoms. Two young sons of Halkom swore vengeance against their father's murderers, whom they knew despite their KKK disguises. Over a period of years these two sons singled out and shot to death each one of the men who helped in hanging their father.

"A prominent physician of our community, Dr. Page, was assassinated by this same lawless band, his head severed and hanged to a tree limb with a KKK card of warning attached to the head.

## Organized Vigilantes

"The better class of citizens finally took the law into their own hands, organized groups of vigilantes that waited on lawless characters and notified them to leave the country. Those who didn't leave were hanged.

"The women of pioneer days prided themselves on fine stitchery; they made beautiful quilts, bedspreads and counterpanes. Nearly all their dresses were

were folded into little squares and sewed together, giving the hat a chip straw effect.

"Shoes were made by hand. Some families made their own shoes. Some communities boasted a shoe-maker, who made shoes for the surrounding settlements. Made of tanned cow-hides, the hair side was singed off and the hide soaked in red-oak bark water. Shoe uppers were sewed together, soles pegged on with pegs made of 'shoe-make' bushes that held well. Cat and squirrel hides were tanned for shoe-strings. These hides were first soaked in water and ashes until the hair loosened, then scraped clean and worked in the hands until dry. When finished the leather rattled like paper.

"Women spun and wove their bedspreads and counterpanes, designing by draft or pattern. They were lovely, indeed, and made into squares, web designs and mottled effects. Blue and white colors were sometimes blended into red, white and blue colors, or any other mixture of colors desired. Bedspreads were double-weaved and one could weave four or five yards a day. All threads were spun and dyed. Ten yards of single-weave ordinary cotton goods could be woven in a day.

Weaving was done by hand-looms.

## Carpet and Tallow Candle Making

"Carpets were also home-made. A big thread, called carpet warf, was spun and used for carpet-making. Rag strings were sewed together and used in the shuttle for the filling. The threads and strings were dyed or left natural.

"Women made their own tallow-

candles for lighting before there was such a thing as a kerosene lamp. The tallow was heated and poured into moulds. Often one set of moulds would serve a whole settlement. A set would mould about twelve candles at a time. A string was drawn through the middle of the mould for a wick and melted tallow poured around it in the mould. Everybody killed their own beef and saved the tallow from the beef for candle-making and for cooking. Most every family owned some sheep from which tallow was obtained as well as wool.

"Many women were obliged to do all kinds of manual work—plow, cut wood, split rails, cradle oats and wheat, especially during war times, when their husbands and sons were in the Confederate army.

"I sometimes think most women do not fully appreciate the many comforts and conveniences they have today. Modern inventions now do away with much of the drudgery that pioneer women had to undergo. What a blessing to a pioneer woman would have been a sewing machine, a pair of stockings or a dress pattern that she didn't have to knit or weave, a good cook stove, a lamp to read by, a porcelain bath tub and running water."

## Home-Made Hats and Shoes

"Most hats for women and girls were home-made out of corn shucks. The shucks were soaked in hot water to toughen them; then plaited while warm and wet. The plaits were sewed together into the size and shape desired. Some were dyed, some left natural. Different decorations were used, according to the taste and ingenuity of the wearer. Sometimes the shucks

# Experimental 360-Acre Farm

By W. N. BEARD

715 Jones St., Fort Worth, Texas.

(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

SEVERAL weeks ago I visited an experimental farm of 360 acres, situated 43 miles southwest of St. Louis, Mo., on U. S. highway No. 66.

This farm, owned and operated by the Ralston Purina Company, is primarily for the purpose of conducting practical feeding trials to determine what ingredients should be placed in feeds and concentrates, and in what proportion. Records are kept as to feed costs, etc.

Accompanied by Gus Utrecht, of the advertising department of the Ralston Purina Co., Eddie Schulenburg and C. P. Michels, account executives of the Gardner Advertising Agency, St. Louis, we arrived at the farm about 1 p. m., where we were met by J. M. Wear, farm superintendent.

The farm is ideally located at the upper edge of the Ozarks and has a rich sandy soil well adapted for growing a variety of crops.

The experimental work, covering a wide range, is done by 82 employees, each one selected because of previous experience and ability to do his job well.

## Only Pure Breds or High Grades

All livestock and poultry on the farm are either pure bred or high grades. There are Herefords in the beef department; Holsteins and Guerneys in the dairy department; Duroc Jerseys and Hampshires in the hog department;

White Leghorns, White Rocks, White Holland and Bronze turkeys, White Pekin ducks in the poultry department.

Chickens on the farm number about 10,000—White Leghorns and White Rocks—one breed for laying, the other breed for meat. From 2,000 to 3,000 baby chicks are hatched and placed in brooder houses every four weeks. Poultry houses are built on the long, narrow type plan to include perfect sanitation and ventilation. These units are made up of breeder laying houses, colony houses, brooder houses, and laying houses. All birds are raised in con-

(Continued on Page 6, column 1)

# Two Buck Deer Battle

By NUGENT E. BROWN  
Menard, Texas.

(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

It all happened one November day in the deer country of Central West Texas.

I had left camp alone, telling the other boys in camp that "I just knew I could find a buck deer in a certain valley about two miles distant." As I climbed rocky slopes, stepping over cedar tree branches and dodging cactus, I thought to myself, "If I could only get within 200 yards of a buck it would be a cinch."

I had walked about three miles. The sun was well up and shining hotly. I was ready to doff my jacket; instead, I unbuttoned it, as I reached the top of a hill from which I could look down into the valley below toward which I was going. I had pushed my way through a thick growth of brush, trying to make as little noise as possible. Loose rock lay here and there and I had to watch my step so as not to start a rock rolling down the hillside. Deer are alert to the slightest sound. The snapping of a twig, the rustle of dead leaves, or stumbling over a rock—and they are off like a flash.

## Ideal for Deer

The valley spread out ahead of me—sloping down to a creek near its center—with pools of clear water in the creek bed. Here was an ideal spot for finding deer—water, good grazing and complete isolation. A 200-foot sheer rock cliff lined the creek on the other side of the valley for a mile, but on my side was a gentle slope, with small openings through the brush where deer were likely to be grazing, or lying down.

I started down the slope, carefully picking my way through the stubby growth of juniper and oak. With head and shoulders bent low, I crept slowly along, peering into each opening. In spite of my extreme precaution, I occasionally brushed against a dead twig or limb. My awkwardness provoked me.

When near the foot of the slope I stopped to reconnoiter and to listen. The wind was in my favor. I was now in the heart of the deer range.

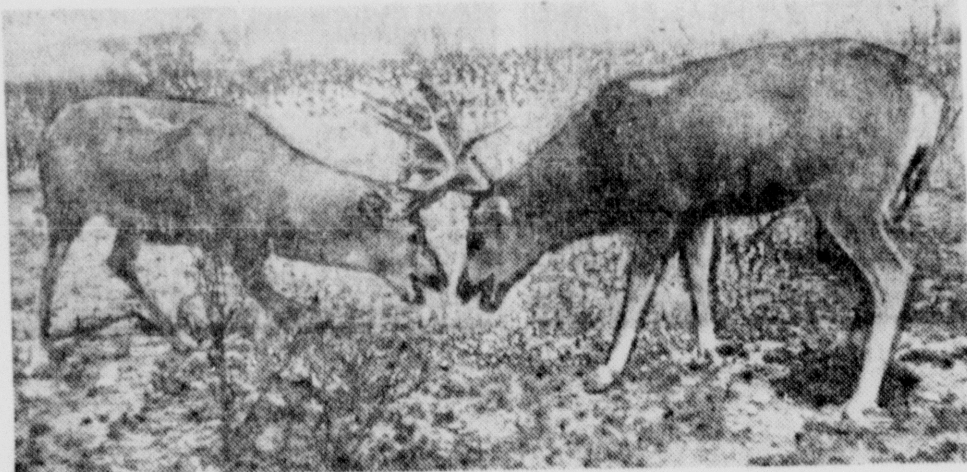
Suddenly I heard a peculiar, muffled sound.

The sound came a little nearer. I

dropped down, putting one ear to the ground that I might hear better. Distinctly there was a rattle of horns, a scuffling of feet, a pawing of the earth.

## Sight to Thrill Any Hunter

I crept forward on my knees, easing along my rifle. Crouching behind a low



"It was a primeval combat that I had often read about but never expected to witness."

wide-spread cedar, I parted the leaves—and there, 20 feet away, was a sight to thrill any hunter.

Two big bucks fighting. Round and round they circled, horns knocking against horns. They were tearing up the earth, charging each other furiously. Neither gave ground without stubborn resistance. It was a primeval combat that I had often read about but never expected to witness. Each buck, a fine specimen, was battling no doubt to determine which one should rule a herd of comely does.

As they fought on I raised my gun to shoot—then put it down. Fascinated by the jungle rage and physical beauty of the two animals, all desire to kill them left me. Both bucks were well matched in strength, size, and weight. I drew nearer, but so absorbed were they in what seemed a death struggle that neither paid me the least attention.

## Took a Shot

Fortunately I had brought along my camera. I took a shot—not with the rifle—but with the camera and the result of that shot is the picture you see on this page with this story.

After recording the picture I wanted to separate the fighting bucks, but was afraid to make the attempt alone. The mad brutes, once separated, might turn and attack me. What they could have done to human flesh with those sharp-pointed antlers would have been a plenty.

At last they began to show signs of weakening. With horns now firmly locked, neither could pull away from the other, as they fought on. One of the deer slipped and fell heavily to the ground, dragging the other deer down



"Organized a body and called it the Klu-Klux-Klan."

homespun. The poor folks were not able to buy material to make clothes and therefore were obliged to spin and weave their own; even the middle class could not afford to buy material except once in a while. Many women had only one 'Sunday dress' for as long as one or two years. Styles of these dresses were shirt-waists with full-gathered skirts. Then there were the tight-back waists and the full-skirts with full-gather over skirt, shirred up the sides. These were trimmed extravagantly in laces and ribbons by the upper classes, but were just plain among the poor classes. Six or seven yards of material were required to make a dress. Hoops and bustles were worn, too, and girls had to practice sitting down in hoops many times before wearing them in public.

## Home-Made Hats and Shoes

"Most hats for women and girls were home-made out of corn shucks. The shucks were soaked in hot water to toughen them; then plaited while warm and wet. The plaits were sewed together into the size and shape desired. Some were dyed, some left natural. Different decorations were used, according to the taste and ingenuity of the wearer. Sometimes the shucks



# CURRENT COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

(Copyright 1935, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

## International Relations

**AMONG** the reciprocal trade pacts negotiated with other countries by Secretary Hull is one with England, the most important of them all. It should make wider markets for our cotton and wheat and such manufactures as we export. He has already negotiated similar treaties with nearly all the American countries and some of the democratic countries of Europe.

Secretary of State Hull has made several protests to Japan about matters connected with the Chinese war. The most important of these protests, that complaining of Japan's closing China to our trade in violation of our treaty with Japan, was answered unsatisfactorily to us. Japan protested a recent loan of \$25,000,000 to China by the United States.

Our government has failed to recognize the undeclared wars in China and Spain, hence has not applied the provisions of the Neutrality Act, somewhat to the advantage of the Japanese and the rebels of Spain.

Secretary Hull has protested to Mexico the confiscation of the oil properties of our citizens in that country and the seizure of lands owned by people in the United States. The oil controversy does not seem to be settled, but Mexico has agreed to pay for the land as soon as she is financially able to do so.

## Our Cotton Problem

The New Orleans Cotton Exchange says the South faces a critical period of readjustment because of the cotton problem which vitally affects, not alone the cotton industry but the entire nation, a statement not to be lightly considered.

The Exchange came to its conclusion after it had considered the carry-over of perhaps 12,000,000 bales from the crop of 1937 and the loss of much of our foreign market, throwing the cotton grower back on the domestic market.

The Exchange Board offered no solution of the problem, but did set up five principles in which it believes the answer to it may be found. We list them below. The first one seems rather strange, coming from the only Southern State that has ever favored protection:

1. As long as our cotton farmer buys in a protected market and sells in a free market he must be compensated in some manner to meet world conditions if he is to receive a fair return for his labor.
2. Crop control must be continued

until our present surplus is reduced to normal proportions.

3. Farm loans, possibly necessary in an emergency, should be discontinued. Some plan must be put into operation whereby the farmer shall sell his cotton to any buyer at the world price and through adjusted payments receive for his efforts a return equal to what he has received for the past two years.

4. There should be some form of crop insurance as long as production is restricted.

5. As early as possible the government should sell the cotton it now holds.

## The Soy Bean

In the southern parts of the United States the soy, or soja, bean has been cultivated for a forage crop and as a means of adding nitrates to the soil. For ages it has been grown by the Chinese, who use it as a food and for many other purposes. Our American scientists have developed uses for it unknown to the Chinese. It is said that it has more uses than any other plant. We select a few of them as laid down in an encyclopedia:

"As a food, the bean has as much protein and fat, weight for weight, as beef; as it has little starch and sugar, it is a good food for diabetics; the milk from it is more digestible than cow's milk. The oil is used as a cooking oil; it is used in the preparation of other foods, such as macaroni, cheese, pancake flour, lard and butter substitutes.

"In industry the oil may be substituted for linseed and cotton seed oil; it is used in the manufacture of varnishes, enamels, printing ink, and soap. It is combined with formaldehyde to make plastics, such as knobs for gear shifts, window strips, and artificial leather—all found in some of our motor cars. It is said that Henry Ford was the pioneer in developing its use in industry."

We have been importing much of this oil from China and Japan, but the fertile lands of Texas and Oklahoma should yield soy bean crops bountiful enough to supply the needs of the United States. If some other crop must eventually take the place of cotton let us get busy and find out what crop it must be. More study should be devoted to different varieties of the soy bean to determine which variety will do best in certain soils of Texas and Oklahoma.

There are many uses for the soy bean and they should find a ready sale at a fair price if farmers grow them in sufficient quantities to justify produce dealers in handling them or capitalists in erecting mills to extract oil from them.

## Anti-Semitic History

Beginning at the time when "there arose a new king over Egypt, who knew not Joseph," the Jews have been victims of the ruling classes. About 720 B. C., the Assyrians conquered the ten northern tribes of Israel, tore them from their land and settled them in the mountains of Media, which is the final word of authentic history about them. About 134 years later Nebuchadnezzar captured Jerusalem, razed its walls, burned Solomon's Temple and carried off the inhabitants to Chaldea. The Jews were treated well, however, in Babylonia; when Cyrus, after seventy years, gave permission for them to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the city and Temple, many elected to remain in their new home. Alexander the Great carried off multitudes of them to Alexandria and other Greek cities, where they had the same right as other citizens. This happy time did not last long, for one of the rulers, Antiochus Epiphanes, was the Hitler of his age. With wanton disregard this king outraged the religious feeling of the nation and endeavored to tear out every root of the sacred creed. He sent his generals to Jerusalem to pillage and burn. The temple was dedicated to Jupiter; idol altars were built in every village.

Pompey conquered Judea and annexed it to the Roman republic. A hundred years later the Jews attempted to throw off Roman rule, but Jerusalem was finally captured by Titus after nearly all its defenders had died fighting bravely, but hopelessly, although Titus was anxious to give terms of honorable surrender and to save Herod's temple from destruction, as we are told by Josephus and Tacitus. About sixty years later the whole country was stripped of its inhabitants and Jews were forbidden to enter Jerusalem.

Some of the Roman emperors treated Jews kindly, others harshly. Since the fall of Rome there has hardly been a century during which they have not suffered at the hands of one or another of the countries of Europe. At one time they were expelled from Spain; at another time from England.

The reason assigned by Pharaoh for wanting to expel the Jews was fear of their rapidly increasing numbers, which he considered a menace to Egypt.

In many European countries the Jews were denied the right to own land and were herded into cities and towns. Jews in Palestine were an agricultural people, a vocation followed by them until Christian rulers required them to move into the cities. There they became merchants, money-lenders, and

stead of nickels. But few of us would have seen his picture on half dollars while all of us will see it on nickels. In fact, nickels have become my main medium of exchange. They give me more purchasing power. It takes more power for me to count out and spend 10 nickels than 1 half dollar. I'm glad Mr. Jefferson's picture is on the nickel. It's good to look upon the face of a real Democrat these changing times.

We have the "Rose Bowl," the "Sugar Bowl" and the "Cotton Bowl." We need one more bowl to round out the fall football classics. Let's have a "Sweet Potato Bowl." We grow 'em in Texas and they taste so good you ask for a second helping.

There is talk of doing away with the time-honored and old-fashioned locomotive whistles in favor of amplified honkers same as on automobiles. That would be a desecration. It would take all the romance out of railroading. Who wants to hear a pesky horn tooting from a big, powerful locomotive. Such would be an insult to dear old Bill Harahan who sits at the throttle of No. 9, the non-stop fast express that thunders through our village going 60 miles an hour. Bill starts playing a tune with his whistle a mile out and by the time the train hits the first grade crossing those plaintive notes of his swell into one grand symphony, echoing far and wide, as No. 9 sweeps majestically by on its way westward.

The Passing Day columnist of the Baylor County Banner (Seymour) says a certain preacher warned his congregation that they spent a dollar fixing up a home on earth to a dime spent fixing up a home in heaven. The congregation may assume that a home in heaven is free, since the Scriptures read, "in my father's house are many mansions" but the Scriptures also read, "many are called but few chosen."

Scientists are again debating the question whether "the human race was an accident or on purpose." No one seems to know. Anthropologists are still digging up remains of prehistoric races, but so far about all they find is some pottery, grass sandals, arrowheads and skull bones. One thing we do know—the world is plenty old and didn't happen by accident. Wherefore, if the world didn't happen by accident neither did the human race happen by accident.

artisans. As they have the saving instinct more highly developed than Gentiles, they prospered in business until now many of the great merchants and bankers of the world are Jews.

It has been reported that Jews owned more than half the real estate in Berlin and were the plutocrats of Germany.

The Jews found little to complain of in the treatment of the various rulers of Italy until Mussolini last fall issued his anti-Jewish decrees.

In practically all democratic countries, notably in France, England and the United States, a Jew has the same rights and privileges as any other citizen.

## New Remedy for Pellagra

Pellagra has been called the "poor-man's disease of the South." It has long been prevalent in Lombardy, northern Italy, where the chief article of diet is maize, or Indian corn. Physicians and scientists thought that the disease was caused by this diet of corn, often faulty and smutty. This was known as the maize theory. Later it became widespread in the South, especially among poorer whites and negroes. Our national government got out a bulletin on the subject which upheld the maize theory, although the author of it admitted that some of the victims did not eat corn-bread or any other corn product.

Doctors now agree that the disease is caused by malnutrition. The sufferer has not regularly had enough of the proper food elements, including certain vitamins necessary to health. Members of families able to have a great variety of foods may contract the disease, for it is not enough to have good food on the table—you must eat it. A diet of salt pork and molasses, although rich in energy, does not have all the vitamins that people need. People who live largely on this restricted diet are liable to develop the disease.

The Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, richly endowed, has for many years employed some of our greatest scientists in the study of the disease, its cause and cure. Other scientists, including many individual physicians, have been trying to trace its source. After some study, they abandoned the maize theory of causation and were able to announce that immunity was procured by proper diet. One went so far as to declare that no one who drinks a quart of sweet milk every day ever has it.

Now physicians and other scientists believe they have scored another victory. They have what seems to be a specific for the cure of it. This specific is nicotinic acid, which is obtained by adding oxygen to nicotine. Nicotine is the active principle of tobacco.

The Loyalists of Spain, sorely besieged by the Insurgents, have long had insufficient nutritive food. The result has been a great outbreak of pellagra. Thirty-nine American scientists, including three Nobel prize winners, have recently sent to Premier Juan Negrin twenty-six pounds of nicotinic acid. This will make about 270,000 doses, to be used in the treatment of 40,000 sufferers in Madrid alone.

We are proud to know that American scientists made the nicotinic discovery. If successful over a period of time it is one of the greatest scientific triumphs.

## Unrest

A woman who has traveled all over the world, from New York to Tibet and the East Indies, has written a book about her trip, in which she says: "At every point I touched in this long journey, excepting only in the Himalayas, there was unrest." All of us know that the world unrest may fitly describe the social and economic conditions in our own country for many years.

Newspapers tell of unrest in China, Japan, Palestine, Africa, and all European countries. The author of the book informs us about unrest in countries so remote that we rarely see them mentioned in headlines.

Unrest among nations is often tragic in its consequences. The school boy of thirty years ago could read in his Caesar of the unrest of the Helvetians and Germans because they deemed their countries too small for them, only to be driven back into their own boundaries by the legions of Caesar. All history, from the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt down to disruption of Czechoslovakia, is the story of unrest among people.

Not all unrest is entirely tragic in its results. The French Revolution, although it entailed much suffering and bloodshed, was considered by Victor Hugo as the greatest forward step taken by mankind since the birth of Christ. Our own Revolution of 1776 made possible the development of a country which, with all its faults, is now the bulwark of democracy and the main hope for continued supremacy of the white race.

Fifty years ago we heard a great orator speak on "Noble Restlessness." Restlessness caused by injustice is always justified. In democratic countries questions of right and wrong, so far as these questions are affected by governmental policies, are usually settled at the ballot box, and they are never settled until they are settled right. Reformers who first see wrongs and feel deeply the injustice of them may not always be wise in the remedies they propose, but they often lead a noble fight in a world where they are assailed by ridicule and scorn. Those who lead reforms are invariably the victims of prejudice or malice of the majority. As the world moves fast in these latter days, some reformers frequently live to see their foes accept their ideas and rise up and call them blessed. There will always be unrest in democratic countries, and should be, until the slogan, "equal rights to all and special privileges to none," becomes effective for all, rich and poor alike. We should also be actuated by the same principle in our dealings with foreign nations, and contribute in this way to allaying unrest in the world.

## Japan and America

It has been many months since Japan began an undeclared war against China to extend her rule over the portion of that country not hitherto occupied by the Japanese armies. Americans have been supplying Japanese with materials of which munitions are manufactured, such as cotton, scrap iron, etc.

Some months ago Secretary of State Hull protested to Japan against the violation of the treaty providing for the territorial integrity of China and the open door for trade. At long last Japan replied in words that mean that the treaty had been abrogated by her conquest of China. We do not know that anything can be done to compel Japan to respect her treaty obligations unless at the end of a successful war against her. Few, if any, Americans would care to embark on such a venture.

If Japan is finally successful in the conquest of China, she will need credit for the exploitation of the resources of her conquered territory, for she has not the money herself. She has been getting credits from Great Britain and the United States, especially the latter. If Americans refuse to make loans to her, it will be a long time, if ever, before she can profit from her Chinese conquest.

Before the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, Americans had more than \$700,000,000 invested in Japan and China. If we refuse to give Japan further credit, she may repudiate the whole debt, which is now probably a billion dollars. She can also buy most of her cotton elsewhere. But there is one thing that will cause Japan to think twice before taking this step—the United States is her best customer.

## ANTISEPTIC LAKE

Germes don't stand a chance in Great Salt Lake, scientists have discovered. There is too much salt there. Even bacteria which thrive in oceans can't live in the lake.

Thus it would seem that, being germ free, Great Salt Lake would be an ideal "swimming hole." However, salt makes the water so buoyant its almost impossible for one to sink.

## The Great American Home



# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

(Copyright 1935, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

**I**'VE been doing some tall thinking since the New Year. One thought is whether these Grass Root Reveries are worth reading? The dear public has been forbearing and I may keep on writing another year if I don't get fired. We columnists have a hard time writing something without stepping on some one's toes. However, the public is patient and long-suffering, otherwise some columnists wouldn't be alive to-day. Once upon a time I thought the public was waiting eagerly and breathlessly to read what I had to write. Now I know different. The world has beat no pathway to my door.



"Abe returned home, sad-eyed and disfigured."

While looking ahead into the New Year I catch myself looking back into the old year. Not that I care a whoop about the old year but just can't get it off my mind. I remember a few gold bricks I bought in 1938 "at a bargain" against wife's sage advice. She says I'm a poor manager, that I don't know the sense of values or the value of cents. I agree with her, for it's no use to argue with a woman. I've resolved, however, to get out of debt in 1939. Being in the red may be a colorful life for some folks but it's a drab existence for me. Soon as I dodge one creditor I butt into another who fixes on me his stony eye.

After December and its round of Christmas gayeties comes January—a cold, calculating month. In January tax bills fall due, other pestiferous bills fall due. You are pessimistic. You catch a new cold. You feel terribly. You get a grouch. You get mad easily. You want to kick the pants off everybody. All on account of January.

Face-lifting, stylish a few years ago, has been followed by hair-lifting, stylish now. As a barefooted boy I re-

member women lifted their hair. Then they called it "done up on top." The style of hair-lifting is an ancient custom. Indians were the first hair-lifters and the first to give a permanent—they permanently lifted the hair from the head.

It's moving-time again. Each year about this time the exodus begins all over the country. May be its from force of habit or from force of landlord. In the good old days the rule was to scrub floors before moving—now the rule is to break out window lights and cuss landlords before moving. This moving business has developed into a big industry—so big that it costs movers millions of dollars annually. While on the subject of moving I am reminded of Abe, a mule I once owned. The mule was getting on well enough but got restless, jumped the fence and went out into the world to seek greener pastures. He found one, so he thought, and entered it. In this pasture, no better than the one he left, was a mare, her colt and another mule—a big obstreperous animal—that didn't like strangers. This other mule attacked my mule and gave him an awful beating. Abe returned home a week later, sad-eyed and disfigured. I put him in a stall, gave him a good feed and doctor-dressed his cuts and bruises. That's the first and last time Abe tried to find a greener pasture.

The U. S. mint coined and put in circulation eleven million new nickels the first of the year. Thomas Jefferson, author of the declaration of independence, will take the place of the buffalo on the nickel. That will not make the nickel worth more but will advertise Mr. Jefferson more and, incidentally, democracy more. It is possible that democracy needs more advertising. Some folks might think we should have honored the great man by putting his picture on half dollars in-

stead of nickels. But few of us would have seen his picture on half dollars while all of us will see it on nickels. In fact, nickels have become my main medium of exchange. They give me more purchasing power. It takes more power for me to count out and spend 10 nickels than 1 half dollar. I'm glad Mr. Jefferson's picture is on the nickel. It's good to look upon the face of a real Democrat these changing times.



# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

## JAW DISLOCATED BY YAWN

Agnes Scipio, of San Antonio, yawned a little too vigorously and dislocated her jaw. Hospital attendants put it back in place.

## SNAKE BITE KILLS BOY

Lee Wolf, age 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolf, of Coupland, (Williamson county), died as a result of a rattlesnake bite. The snake, 4 feet long, had 9 rattles.

## LANDS PLANE WITH MISSING MOTOR

One motor fell out of a bi-motored Braniff passenger plane while it was enroute from Fort Worth to San Antonio, but Pilot Don Hurst brought the plane to a safe landing at Waco.

## MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE SCHOOL MATES

A mother and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Potts, 27, and her daughter, Betty, 11, are 8th and 7th grade students in the Gainesville junior high school.

## BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT

Brady Standard: "Believe it or not, Paul Stehling, of the Klein Frankreich community, (Gillespie county), killed a doe deer with a set of 8-point antlers. Stehling had mistaken the doe for a buck."

## MONKEYS HAVE HUMAN ILLS

Park Superintendent F. L. Bertschers, of the Beaumont zoo, says monkeys in the zoo catch cold and are susceptible to all human ailments. They are fed a special diet of vitamins to build up resistance.

## WILL PLANT 7,000,000 PINE SEEDLINGS

About 7,000,000 pine seedling trees will be planted in Texas national forests in 1938-39, with 86 per cent of the total allotted for the southern Angelina Forest of East Texas.

## OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS

December's old age pension checks to 114,044 Texans averaged \$13.84 and aggregated \$1,578,936, the Old Age Assistance Commission at Austin reported. In November 113,736 persons received payments totaling \$1,573,555.

## MOTOR PURRED—THEN MEOWED

Port Arthur News: "When their motor purred that was all right, but when it meowed two El Paso women decided it was time to investigate. Police who answered the call found a live cat under the hood, stuck between the engine and floorboard where it had crawled."

## TRIPLETS GIVEN NAMES OF PRESIDENTS

The triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Loty, of Cleburne, born in October, were named Franklin Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Andrew Jackson. Physicians reported them as "perfectly healthy."

## PIONEER PRINTING SHOP

A typical pioneer printing shop has been assembled for placing in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum at Canyon. Equipment includes G-Washington handpress, hand-type, dirty towel and apron, coal oil lamp and other relics of frontier journalism.

## BUFFALO THAT WENT WILD IS CAPTURED

Ranger, 2-year-old buffalo bull, is back in the Washington Park Zoo, El Paso, after roaming West Texas ranges for a year. Ranger escaped from the zoo November, 1937, and while free reverted to his wild state. He fought his captors furiously when roped and loaded in a truck.

## AUTO DEATH TOLL REDUCED

The automobile accident death toll for the State 11 months of 1938 stood at 1,414, or 399 less than were killed in a corresponding period last year. Homer Garrison, Jr., Public Safety Department director, said the decrease was the "greatest encouragement State officers have had in many months." Garrison is of the opinion that there is need for more caution by foot travelers. "Contrary to many opinions, motorists are not always at fault when a pedestrian is struck down by a vehicle," he said.

## TOWN NAMED AFTER SCIENTIST

The newsprint paper mill plant town, 5 miles northeast of Lufkin, has been named Herty in honor of the late Dr. Charles Herty, scientist, who perfected a process for converting Southern pine into newsprint. The \$6,000,000 mill plant is expected to employ 1,200 workers when completed and in operation. It is the first plant of its kind in the South.

## MORE 4-H CLUB GIRLS THAN BOYS

L. L. Johnson, of the Texas A. & M. College, says there are 5,500 more 4-H club girl members in Texas than boy members. The boys total 25,500.

## OFFICIAL CUTS OWN SALARY

County Commissioner Tom Field served notice on County Judge Ben Ely and his fellow-commissioners, of Dallas county, that after January, 1939, he will cut his \$5,500 annual salary to \$4,675.

## BEXAR COUNTY'S "BOOKMOBILE"

San Antonio citizens raised \$1,500 and Bexar county appropriated \$8,000 to purchase and operate a "bookmobile" truck that distributes books to remote rural dwellers. A contract with the San Antonio city library makes 140,000 books available for distribution through the motorized service.

## HOUSTON'S TELEPHONE INCREASE

Houston Press: "Houston has 95,000 telephones. That's 1,500 more than are listed in San Antonio and Fort Worth combined. It's 5,730 more than the record of Dallas, although 10 years ago Dallas lead with 8,000 more telephones than Houston."

## TRAVELS 12,000 MILES FOR AN EDUCATION

Collin Smith traveled 12,000 miles to enroll in the Abilene Christian College. He came from Tasmania, Australia, to enroll as a freshman.

## MASON 53 YEARS

N. M. Davis, age 95, of Van Alstyne, is believed to be the oldest Mason in Texas authorized to teach Masonry. He joined the Masonic lodge 53 years ago.

## BULLDOG IS COFFEE ADDICT

Palestine Herald-Press: "Buddy, a screwtail bulldog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hart, 112 W. Gooch Street, Palestine, is a coffee addict. Buddy laps his coffee with gusto and likes it served with sugar and cream."

## SON JIM KILLS LARGER DEER THAN GOVERNOR

"Jim Boy," Allred, 9-year-old son of Governor Allred, during a hunt in Southwest Texas killed a larger deer than his father. Little Jim's deer was an 11-pointer; his father's an 8-pointer.

## 225-YEAR-OLD FAMILY BIBLE

Corpus Christi Caller: "James Humphries, 1217 South Staples Street, Corpus Christi, has a family Bible 225 years old. It has been handed down in his family from generation to generation. He was offered \$125 for the Bible, but refused to sell at that price."

## 100 SQUARE FEET OF ORCHIDS

At the National Flower and Garden Show, to be held in Houston, February 12-19, will be an orchid plant exhibit that covers 100 square feet. Value of each orchid plant—the common garden variety—ranges in price from \$5 to \$10, with much higher prices for rare and exotic specimens.

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS SENT 10,000 MILES VIA TELEPHONE

Figuratively the world is getting smaller and smaller. Two families, one in Marshall, Texas, and the other in Japan, exchanged Christmas greetings Christmas day by talking to each other over a two-way telephone system hooked up with loudspeakers. The two families are Mr. and Mrs. G. Edmonson, of Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grunshbery, of Kobe, Japan. The distance talked was 10,000 miles and the rate charged by the telephone company was \$26.23 for the first three minutes and \$9 a minute thereafter.

## TEXAS' DEEPEST WELL

The deepest oil test well so far drilled in Texas is the Union Producing Company's No. 1 Minnie Brown in the Agua Dulce field in Nueces county. On December 10th it was down 13,168 feet and showing gas. The State's previous deepest well is the Gulf No. 103 McElroy in West Texas which was drilled to a depth of 12,786 feet.

## AGES OF 5 WAR VETERANS TOTAL 463 YEARS

Nacogdoches Redland Herald: "The combined ages of 5 veterans who served in the War Between the States, now residing in Nacogdoches, (Nacogdoches county), total 463 years. They are: W. W. Alvis, of Wooden, 97; E. F. DeShazo, of Alazan, 93; J. T. Fitzgerald, of Melrose, 92; James A. Day, of Shady Grove, 92, and J. J. Williams, of Nacogdoches, 89."

## AGED NEGRO ATTENDS SCHOOL

Sherman Democrat: "Denied the privilege of an education in her childhood, Rhoda Wilson, 79-year-old negro woman of 310 East College, Sherman, has been promoted to the fourth reader after three months attendance at night school sponsored by the Fred Douglas negro school. Before starting to the night school she was unable even to write her name. Now she finds pleasure in reading the Bible daily."



## WASHINGTON STATE PARK, WASHINGTON COUNTY

The sleepy village of Washington, on Highway 90 between Brenham and Navasota, Texas, seldom attracts more than casual notice from passing tourists. Yet, here a nation was born and here the seat of Texas government was located for a while during the days of the republic. After the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed at Washington (originally known as Washington-on-the-Brazos) in 1836, Columbia was chosen as the capitol. There were other temporary capitol sites, including Harrisburg and Houston. Finally Austin was officially chosen as the seat of government and the archives moved there in 1839. But President Sam Houston felt that Austin was unnecessarily exposed to Mexican raids and during the spring and summer of 1842 conducted affairs of State from Houston. Austin resented the change and a bitter fight resulted. As a compromise, Washington-on-the-Brazos was again chosen as temporary capital in the fall of 1842. Later the records were transferred back to Austin. A replica of the old frame building that served as capitol at Washington-on-the-Brazos has been erected in Washington State Park, Washington county.

—Copyrighted by Texas View Co.

## ESTIMATED COST OF TENANT FARMERS' MOVING

C. M. Evans, regional director of Farm Security Administration, estimated the moving cost of 120,000 Texas tenant families at \$6,000,000 yearly. "The final cost to tenants and to the public is much greater although it is more difficult to estimate," said Evans.

## TUNG TREE ORCHARD

Robert Kennedy, progressive Trinity county farmer, in an experiment to find new sources of income, is carefully cultivating sixty tung trees, source of tung oil so widely used by paint and varnish industries.

Tung planting is on the increase in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, but Texas so far has lagged behind. The trees will grow only on acid soils in the mild Gulf Coast region and as far north in Texas as Nacogdoches county. The tung experiment is part of the new movement in deep East Texas to add cash crops badly needed as a result of the cotton restriction program.

## CLAIMS TALLEST AND FATTEST POLICEMAN

Dallas claims the tallest and fattest policeman in the world. The tallest is L. S. Reeves, 6 feet, 6 inches in his socks; the fattest is B. B. (Tiny) Gardner who weighs 375 pounds. Before a major operation Gardner weighed 412 pounds.

## PLAINSMAN RECALLS WIDE OPEN SPACES

J. H. Lutrick, age 80, of Hale Center, who moved from East Texas to West Texas in 1891 graphically describes the lower Panhandle as follows: "Few people were here when we came. Between my place and Lubbock there were only three houses and between us and Plainview there were four houses. When you got west of the Spade ranch there were no houses."

## SOLE SURVIVOR OF FRENCH COLONY

Emanuel Santerres, age 89, is the sole survivor of a French colony who emigrated from France to Texas in 1854 and settled near Irving, Dallas county. "My father, said Mr. Santerres, "first broke Texas sod with oxen hitched to a wooden plow with a wooden turning board. It was not unusual for the emigrants to reap 50 bushels of wheat to the acre."

## YOUNGSTER KILLS BUCK WITH BOW AND ARROW

The 15-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Guttman, of Corpus Christi, killed a four-point buck with bow and arrow while hunting in the brush on the Adami ranch, near San Diego.

## LEADS IN ROAD BUILDING

During the 12 months which ended June 30, 1938, improvement of 1,145.9 miles of Texas highways, secondary roads and grade crossings was completed. Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, disclosed in his annual report. No other State approached Texas in the number of miles completed.

## LARGEST CHRISTMAS TREE

Probably the largest Christmas tree that was decorated in Texas during 1938 was the one erected in El Paso's San Jacinto Plaza Christmas Eve. A giant fir, 75 feet high and weighing 12,000 pounds, it was trucked from Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

## SAM HOUSTON'S SON BREVETED

Col. Andrew Jackson Houston, retired, son of Gen. Sam Houston and now 80 years old, has been breveted Brigadier General, retired, in the Texas National Guard by Gov. James V. Allred.

Colonel Houston organized a troop of cavalry for the Roosevelt rough riders during the Spanish-American War. He is custodian of the San Jacinto Battleground, near Houston.

## THOMPSON FORECASTS PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR OIL INDUSTRY

A prosperous 1939 for the oil industry and allied business was the year-end prediction of Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission, who counseled, however, against the drilling of too many wells.

## TRAPPED 12 HOURS UNDER AUTO

Trapped under his overturned automobile for 12 hours, Calvin Miller, of Belcherville, (Montague county), was rescued by a passing WPA worker. While in the hospital, ill from exposure as a consequence of the accident, Miller told hospital attendants that his automobile crashed against a bridge railing and overturned into the creek below. Three large sacks of feed fell upon and pinioned him in the wreck.

## 109-YEAR-OLD MAN DIES

Temple Telegram: "A 109-year-old Rusk county resident, William F. Kelley, died December 17. His widow, who is 106, survives."

## TEXAS' TALLEST PEAK

Guadalupe Peak, 8,500 feet, is the highest of the Guadalupe range of mountains which extends 25 miles into Texas from New Mexico. Mount Livermore, in the Davis range is the next highest, 8,382 feet.

## DISTRIBUTE 1,000 DOGWOOD TREES

The sweet scent of dogwood blossoms will regale citizens of Palestine. The Chamber of Commerce there distributed free 1,000 3-foot dogwood trees to residents for planting in yards and on terraced sidewalks.

## VETERANS HOSPITAL CONTRACT LET

Contract has been let to Robert E. McKee, of El Paso, on a bid of \$1,005,350, for construction of the veterans hospital on a 200-acre site near Lisbon, Dallas county. One provision under which PWA funds were allocated for the job was that construction must start before January, 1939.

## WOMAN RURAL MAIL CARRIER

Mrs. Ruby Webb is one of the few women rural mail carriers in Uncle Sam's service. Her route is out of Fort Worth, to Saginaw, in Tarrant county. She succeeded her late husband as rural mail carrier March 2, 1933, when he was drowned at Lake Worth after rescuing and saving the lives of three persons.

## 75-MILE SCENIC LOOP

The main project of the State Highway Department in the Davis mountains at this time is construction of a scenic loop road of 75 miles. This route will connect with Fort Davis, and later with Valentine and Kent. The mountain trail will afford more spectacular views than any other Texas highway of similar length and is expected to prove a strong stimulus to tourist travel in that region.

## DEATH BRIDGE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

"Death Bridge," on the Waco-Temple highway, took another life December 9th. Hugh Ferguson, 26, of Temple, died from injuries received when the car in which he was riding with Miss Mae Butler, 19, also of Temple, crashed into the bridge which got its name of "Death Bridge" two years ago after three Fort Worth school teachers were killed there in an automobile accident. Miss Butler was seriously injured.

## SAYS DRIVING AN AUTO IS INDEX TO HABITS

J. L. Duflet, teacher of sociology and psychology at West Texas State College at Canyon, says motor vehicle driving reveals manners and habits. "The man who drives recklessly, darting in and out of traffic at dangerous speed, blowing his horn hysterically, hogging the highway at night with blinding lights, etc., is a grown-up child having temper tantrums. He is acting out of his accumulative stock of habits."

## WARNS OF COUNTERFEIT MONEY

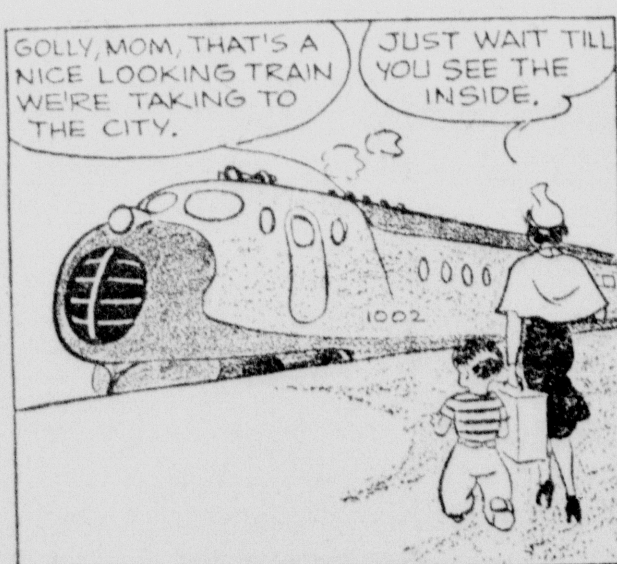
Forrest V. Sorrels, supervising agent of the United States Secret Service for Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, has issued a warning for merchants and others to be on the lookout for counterfeit money now circulating throughout Texas.

Mr. Sorrels' warning is against counterfeit \$5 United States notes, series of 1928-B; counterfeit \$10 Federal reserve notes on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, series of 1934, and a counterfeit \$10 silver certificate, series of 1934.

The counterfeits in each case can be distinguished from the real money, Mr. Sorrels said, provided the person receiving the bogus bill is familiar with genuine currency, or compares the bogus bill with genuine currency. He advises close scrutiny of portraits on bills as it is difficult for counterfeiters to do a good job of engraving and printing the fine lines on portraits.

## Streamline Travel

MAC



By Boughner



# ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS  
This Easy, Quick Way!

Bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds. Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau. All druggists.



## GEM FOR A CROWN

Splashing and swirling water around in a pan, a Brazilian miner found he had what looked like a huge, hard lump of clay. He scrubbed at the dirt on its surface, and it brushed off. His "lump of clay" was an enormous diamond, fourth largest in the world.

The new jewel, named the Vargas for the president of Brazil, weighs 726.6 karats. That is only a fraction of a karat under the weight of the third largest diamond.

"Raw" diamonds look like the jewels that sparkle in crowns and on milday's fingers. Found in gravel beds or the blue clay of extinct volcanoes, they are covered with yellowish or reddish crusts when first dug up. This can be rubbed off, but the diamonds must be cut and polished by experts before they become sparkling jewels.

## "GOLD BRICKS"

Fake "gold bricks," so thoroughly ridiculed by long-gone generations, are once again reaping fortunes for crooks. This time it's in southern France. Sellers describe the bars as gold salvaged from warring Spain, and offer them "at the low price" of \$1,900 apiece. But, buyers soon learn, the bars are merely lumps of brass, thin-plated with gold. So often and so long has this racket been worked that any "gold brick" outside a bank vault, is looked upon with suspicion. None the less, real gold bricks are loose in Europe today. Because of unsettled conditions, English refiners are offering the "small investor" a tiny bar worth about \$200. In other nations, refugees convert their money into gold bars when fleeing, because these are easy to transport, valuable for their size, and readily acceptable as money in other lands.

## MONSTER LOBSTER

Just one lobster, caught on Nova Scotia's southern shore was large enough to provide dinner for a ship's crew of 13. The giant crustacean was more than 3 feet long and weighed 30 pounds.

Along the coast of eastern North America, lobsters don't seem to know when to stop growing. One captured at sea and exhibited in Rhode Island last January weighed 30 pounds. It had a claw and of 4 feet 2 inches. Nor was this the largest ever captured.

Though individual lobster giants are reported occasionally, fishing experts say lobsters that reach American dining tables are smaller than they used to be. So much of a delicacy is their meat that the stock is over-fished and lobsters have little chance to grow big before they are caught.

## STREAMLINING

Streamlining has been an engineering term for a long time. It means shaping an object so it will move through a fluid with the least possible resistance. A falling rain-drop is perfectly streamlined.

Today, in the popular mind, streamlining has come to mean something else. A kitchen sink doesn't move, yet we say it's streamlined. Today's streamlining isn't definite. We can't say exactly what it is. But we know when it is lacking. Something in our sense of proportion tells us it's there or isn't there.

# A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

## Jimmy Guessed It

"Is the new baby at your house, Jimmy, a boy or a girl?"  
"Aw, I guess it's a girl. I saw 'em puttin' powder on it."

## Nothin' But

"Cheer up, Mandy. There's no use in worrying."  
"How come dere's no use in worryin'?" When de good Lawd sends me tribulation don't He 'spect me to tribulate?"

## Classified

Prosecuting Attorney—"You're a crook!"  
Attorney for the Defense—"You're a liar!"  
Judge—"Now that you gentlemen have identified each other, let us proceed with the case."

## Beans! Beans! Beans!

The teacher had called for sentences using the word "beans." The response was rapid.  
"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.  
"My mother cooks beans," said another pupil.  
Then the third popped up: "We are all human beans."

## Defining the Isms

Son: "Pa, what does all these isms mean?"  
Pa: "Socialism means that if you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor. Under Communism you give both cows to the government, which gives you back some of the milk. Under Fascism you keep the cows but give the milk to the government, which gives you some of it back. Under Newdealism you just shoot the cows."

## Mom's Part

"Mom, we're going to play we're elephants at the zoo and we want you to help us."  
"Why, what in the world could I do to help, son?"  
"Well, we want you to be the kind-hearted lady who feeds them peanuts and candy."

## Ironically Speaking

The newly rich woman was trying to make an impression: "I clean my diamonds with ammonia, my rubies with Bordeaux wine, my emeralds with Danzig brandy, and my sapphires with fresh milk."  
"I don't clean mine," said the quiet, plain little woman sitting next to her; "when mine get dirty, I just throw them away."

## East Is East

A tourist journeying from Cairo to the great pyramid thought he had at last found a place where nothing savored of Western civilization. The "Arabian Nights" atmosphere of ancient days suffused him with delight.  
Reaching the pyramids, he was hoisted to the back of a camel by a picturesque Arab.  
"Tell me, my good man," he said to his guide, "what is the name of your camel?"  
Mae West, sir," came the answer.

## Wasted Sympathy

A traveling circus had arrived at a small village, and the vicar paid a visit to the encampment to see if he could be of service. He came across three circus hands sitting silent and very dejected.  
"What's wrong?" asked the vicar.  
"The elephant's dead," volunteered one of the men.  
"Dear, dear," said the parson, "I am sorry. But at the same time I am glad to think that you three men cared so much for a dumb animal."  
"Taint that," explained one of the three. "We got to dig the hole to bury him."

## New Job

"I've got a new job, so I can't do yo' washin' no mo'."  
"What is it, Mandy?"  
"My new job is dat I can't work. I've on relief."

## Comparison

"The Browns must be awfully rich, judging from the clothes they wear."  
"Oh, one can never tell. Some of the most gorgeous flowers haven't got a scent."

## Frenchman's Dilemma

"When I first discovered that if I was quick I was fast, that if I was tied I was fast, if I spent too freely I was fast, and that not to eat was to fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence: 'The first one won one one dollar prize,' I gave up trying to learn the English language."

## Hot Dog!

Mr. Tsu, a prominent Chinese Y. M. C. A. worker, was lecturing in the United States. One evening a fashionable woman stepped up to him and said: "Mr. Tsu, I hear you Chinese eat rats."  
Mr. Tsu looked at her for a moment, then replied, "Madam, I hear you Americans eat hot dogs!"

## In Memoriam

"At sixty miles drove Tommie Sharp; there came a train—he plays a harp."  
"At 50 miles drove Allie Pidd; he thought he wouldn't skid, but did."  
"At 90 miles drove Eddie Shaw; the motor stopped, but he went on."  
"Reposes here one Adolf Lutie; he turned his head to watch a cutie."  
"And Booger Red is parked in this'n; he didn't stop or look or listen."

## Innocent Little Ruth

Ruth, a carefully brought up little girl of five years, returned from her first dinner away from home, and was being questioned by her mother.  
"And you were a good girl all the time?" asked the mother.  
"Yes, mother," was the joyful reply.  
"And did you remember to say something nice to Mrs. Brown just before leaving?"  
"Yes, indeed, mother," Ruth answered triumphantly. "I thanked her, and then said: 'Mrs. Brown, I enjoyed myself; you had a lots better dinner than I thought you'd have.'"

## War Office Density

During the British advance on Jericho an enemy shell struck an ancient tomb and revealed a skeleton. Investigation by the official archeologists connected with the British staff pointed to the skeleton being that of a historical figure, John of Antioch. Accordingly, a cable was dispatched to the War Office in London: "Have discovered skeleton supposed to be that of John of Antioch. Wire instructions."  
The War Office replied: "Cannot trace John Antioch. Wire further identification."

## Wit of the Irish

The Irishman's eyes twinkled with mischief as he entered a shop where a notice was displayed saying that nearly everything there was sold by the yard.  
"I'll take a yard of milk," he said to the shopman.  
Wrinkling his brow for a moment, the shopman dipped his finger in a bowl of milk and drew a line a yard long on the counter. By this time several other persons had come in and all watched the proceedings with keen interest, wondering what Mike would do. Without moving a muscle, the Irishman asked the price.  
"Five cents," said the shopman, confidently.  
"All roight, me boy. Roll it up and Oi'll take it."

# POULTRY NEWS Comfortable Poultry Houses

## Comfortable Poultry Houses

Whatever can be done in wintertime to improve a poultry house will result in increased profits from the flock. Improvement is usually obtained by the elimination of drafts and moisture and by having the house properly ventilated.

Lining the house with a good tough, fibrous building paper, such as sisal paper that keeps out drafts and moisture is one way of making the house more comfortable. In building a new poultry house, this paper is put between the sheathing and drop siding to make the house more leak proof. Using it between the roof sheathing and the roofing material will give additional protection to the house, and its use in floor construction will insure dry floors.

In constructing a concrete floor, this tough, water proof paper is placed on top of the cinders, and the concrete is poured on top of the paper. The paper serves a double purpose by preventing ground moisture in the cement mixture until it hardens properly. Where a board floor is used, protection from drafts and moisture can be obtained by laying the paper between a double flooring.

In remodeling an old house to make it more comfortable, it may be lined simply by placing the paper right over the studding.

Not only is it possible to get from 10 to 12 eggs a hen more per year by improving con-

ditions within a laying house, but the health of the flock can more easily be maintained and mortality be reduced. Thus a double benefit from improved conditions results.

## Canning Poultry

When preparing poultry for canning, place the dressed birds in a clean crock or jar. A pickling solution, generally prepared by mixing 1½ pounds of commercial pickling salt to a gallon of boiled water, is poured into the container until the meat is covered. The meat should be weighed to keep it under the level of the pickle.

Keep the crock in a cool place until ready to use the chicken fresh or to can it. When canning it, process exactly as fresh raw chicken if preferred, or the chicken may be cooked before canning.

## After Marketing the Turkey Flock

As soon as the turkey flock has been marketed, it is a good plan to gather up all equipment, thoroughly clean it and set it away under cover. It is a good idea to go over the feeders and watering fountains to make any repairs now that are necessary. One is always too busy in the spring to do it when it is shoved off till then. Nests for the layers should be repaired in the fall and set away under cover.

## FUR SENSATION

Out of the Chilean Andes not so long ago came a shipment of 102 chinchilla pelts which, now made into a single short coat, is being offered for sale at \$35,000. This is the first new garment of chinchilla to reach the market in several years.

So costly is chinchilla that second-hand coats and jackets are sold at exclusive shops at prices higher than those of other new furs. It is said only 25 people in the world own full-length chinchilla coats, each of which is worth a small fortune.

The tiny, rabbit-like creature that supplies this fur has almost been exterminated by hunters, who send trained ferrets to catch it, or use poison blow guns to avoid hurting the fur.

Frail as they look, chinchillas live at heights and in weather that humans can not long survive. Taken from their mountains, the soft-coated little animals seldom live more than a year. But one man, overcoming unbe-

lievable obstacles, brought a dozen chinchillas to California 15 years ago, and succeeded in raising them there. Pelts from this farm will not be offered to furriers for ten to 20 years yet.

## PORTRAIT DOLLS

Any American girl (whose parents have the cash) can now get a doll that looks exactly like her, down to the last hair curl and freckle. It's a new fad in toys, probably due to the popularity of the Shirley Temple and Dionne quint portrait dolls.

The doll-maker models these toys from a picture of the owner-to-be, and the dressmaker makes the doll's wardrobe from a copy of the girl's own clothes.

Last year, America thought enough of dolls to spend \$25,000,000 on them. Not all the toys go to girls, though. There's the case of the New York City architect who, to make blueprints intelligible to big corporation customers, built model houses, furniture and dolls to demonstrate his plans.

## PLANE FLAGS

Flags, 52 of them, are part of the "permanent cargo" carried on every Imperial Airways flying boat that soars out of Southampton, England, for distant ports. The banners are not just carried "in case of emergency," but are used constantly.

When a flying boat alights in foreign waters, it runs up on a short mast the flag of the nation it is visiting, including the British Civil Air Ensign, and the Royal mail pennant. The last is to show that it carries "His Majesty's mails."

To pay honor to its foreign hosts, the airship carries the emblems of France, Italy, Portugal, Greece, Egypt, Union of South Africa, Siam, Persia, Iraq and Bahrein.

## THE MIGHTY AMAZON

Brazil's Amazon river discharges its flow into the Atlantic Ocean with such force that off its mouth, but out of sight of land, sailors can dip a bucket into the Atlantic and get fresh water, untainted by the ocean's salt.

# How Chinese Guerrillas Operate

(By an Associated Press War Correspondent)

Sian, China, (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Most colorful of China's wartime fighting units is the band of peasant boys who rose to fame 10 years ago under the banners of the Chinese red army. They won world notice by their stand in 1928 against Chiang Kai-sek's German-coached legions. Today, as the eighth route army under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, they are continuing to win fame by harassing the Japanese. For a month I lived and marched with these happy-go-lucky "bandits" as they were pushing Japanese divisions back to their railway zone bases in Shansi province.

The average age among the eighth route troopers is only 22, but this does not mean that many of these beardless youths are not veterans of 10 years of civil war. One 19-year-old cavalry officer told me he had joined the reds when he was 11, and has carried a gun ever since.

The eighth route army boys eat only two meals a day of the coarsest grains, no meat, no vegetables. Their commissariat allows 2½ American cents per day per man. Other Chinese armies allow 5 cents, and the Japanese army 16 cents for daily rations.

## Marching and Fighting Continues

Despite the frugality of their diet, the boys of the eighth route can rival any in physical endurance. On the road at sunrise, rarely making camp before nightfall, their life is a never-ending cycle of marching, fighting and marching again. Seven days a week, 30 days a month they fight as they did on their famous "long march"—the 3,000 miles running battle from Kiangsi across the southern province, up the western border, thence northwestward into North Shansi in 1934-35.

At a uniform pace of 4 miles an hour, these boys can average 36 miles a day along mountain trails. To minimize danger from air raiders, entire divisions move in single file, with an advance guard armed only with broad swords and grenades. Every 10 minutes at the commander's whistle, the whole column shifts rifles from one shoulder to the other.

On one seven-day march with the reds we traveled 240 miles, stopping only to eat and sleep.

It is difficult to explain the spirit of camaraderie that has knit together this band of homeless men who admit no women to their military life, have no families to celebrate their victories, and allow themselves no recreation except in their self-organized theater where they perform ludicrous dances, plays and operettas. Political education is one explanation for their intense determination and group loyalty. Every man is required to attend political lectures, and to study the Chinese language regularly even in wartime. Sixty per cent are said to be literate, in contrast to the 10 per cent in other Chinese armies.

## Democratic Spirit

Another reason for the contentedness of these boys is the democratic spirit among their officers, who have no title except "comrade," eat the same food and wear the same clothes. The eighth route army soldier receives a monthly salary equivalent to 16 American cents; his commander-in-chief receives 85 cents a month. This is the reckless, carefree spirit that has drawn 375,000 farm boys into the eighth route fold, either as full soldiers or active partisans.

A powerful wireless transmitter in the mountains of southern Shansi, approximately 500 miles southwest of Peiping, is sending out nightly military instructions to all the guerrilla armies in north China.

I had nearly reached the Yellow River in southern Shansi before I found an army dispatch rider who, after much questioning, led me to a shabby village of only 200 families, among whom were dwelling two of the chief geniuses of the Chinese resistance in north China—Gens. Chu Teh and Peng Teh-Huai. No other newsman had visited them for six months.

As supreme spokesman for the Eighth Route Army, Gen Chu Teh agreed to discuss three questions which have been puzzling observers throughout the world. Firstly,

how did the red army, entering the present war with only 45,000 troops, suddenly expand into an armed force of 420,000, of whom 300,000 are guerrillas under eighth route army leadership? Secondly, what Russian influence is exerted over this huge force? Thirdly, are the guerrillas becoming communists?

## General Explains Guerrilla Army

China's "old red army," the general explained, was split up at the beginning of the war and sent into all parts of north China with orders to organize guerrilla bands among the younger farmers behind the Japanese lines. A guerrilla (also called a partisan) may be described as a farmer who is armed and trained as a full time soldier, but who fights primarily in his own district or province. The difference between a guerrilla and a member of the "old red army" lies only in the degree of political education, which is now organized in all guerrilla bands.

By the beginning of 1938 each red army unit had organized guerrillas which numbered from five to ten times the unit's original strength. Nearly all new recruits brought their own rifles, as the majority of farmers in north China were previously armed.

Once organized, the guerrillas united with small units of the eighth route army to drive the Japanese out of the villages into the fortified towns along the railways. Then all political officials appointed by the Japanese were executed, bandits were suppressed and a new administration was set up in the area between the railways under the direct leadership of the Chinese national government. The extermination of Japanese political authority in these areas was completed by March, 1938. (This fact was personally verified during a trip into the Hopei guerrilla area at the end of March, at which time the Chinese postoffices, schools and banks had already reopened.)

Although the guerrillas and the eighth route army have no air force, no tanks, and only a few artillery pieces, their military tactics—striking only at moving columns of enemy troops or at weak garrisons along the railways—have more than counter-balanced the superior Japanese armaments in many instances. During the first year of fighting, the eighth route army inflicted 34,000 casualties on the Japanese while sustaining 25,000 losses itself, according to official staff reports. These figures do not include the guerrillas, because statistics on "hit-and-run" fighting are impossible to gather.

## Army Has No Russian Advisers

Concerning Russian influence, Gen. Chu Teh confirmed my observation that there are no Russian advisers or military supplies in eighth route army territory. When asked about possible collaboration between the Chinese reds and the Russian Far Eastern army against Japan, the general was reticent.

The havoc wrought by the Japanese army in its struggle against guerrilla warfare has left a broad swath of ashes and bones across five north China provinces. This is my personal impression gained during the journey through war shattered Hopei and Shansi (hardest hit of the northern provinces) in which I saw the charred shells of some 40 towns and 800 villages which had been put to the torch by Japanese soldiers.

I saw more than a million farmers dwelling in temporary caves and lean-tos, tilling their fields within sight of the blackened ruins of their former homes. The younger men had all departed to join the armies, while the women had been mobilized to make homespun uniforms for the guerrillas. In scores of small villages along the Japanese line of march no living creature remains, except the semiwild dogs. Bleached skeletons along the roadside are not an uncommon sight.

The Japanese campaign has failed to break Chinese resistance. It has broken down the Chinese peasant's traditional individualism and welded individuals, families and villages into a united fighting front with 420,000 armed guerrillas now in the field, fed and clothed by the people themselves.



# TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Mrs. L. J. Fiesler, Penelope, (Hill county), has a freak egg laid by a White Leghorn hen. It is in the shape of a gourd or tenpin.

Some farmers report that they find the cultivation and harvesting of terraced fields no more difficult than straight-row tilled fields, and that in the case of steep slopes, the fuel operating cost of machinery is reduced.

A new boys 4-H Club has been organized at Hawley, (Jones county). Plans have been made, under the direction of County Agent Floyd Lynch, to enter the 4-H Club beef, calf and swine show at the county fair in February.

A marked improvement in feeder calves purchased from South Texas cattlemen over those of last year has been noted by Frank Cartmell of Kansas City, Mo., who has bought about 16,000 calves from South Texas ranchers.

John Lay, farmer living near Van Alstyne, (Grayson county), has a guinea hen with a mixed family. The hen stole her nest and when the eggs hatched six of the chicks were quail. It was thought a quail also had laid eggs in the nest which had hatched along with the guinea's eggs.

One of the largest Mexican eagles seen in the San Saba area (San Saba county) for some time was killed by W. S. Kuykendall on his ranch. It measured seven feet from tip to tip and weighed 11 pounds. The bird had killed a number of lambs, according to reports, and was attempting to kill a young sheep when shot by the rancher.

Hog shipments aggregating 105 carloads have gone out of Crosbyton, (Crosby county), since last April, statistics indicate. Since the new buying yard has been established, hog shipments from half a dozen counties have been concentrated in Crosbyton, and will total approximately 7,350 head, for which farmers received around \$150,000.

A 250-pound butter output per week is the record of the Merrifield farm near Smithville, (Bastrop county). The 52 Jersey milk cows which supply milk to be made into butter require approximately \$140 worth of feed each month. This half ton of butter per month finds a ready market in Smithville and neighboring towns.

Records in the office of County Judge J. B. Randolph, at Junction, (Kimble county), show Kimble county's 23 creeks and three principle rivers provide it with 583.77 miles of natural running water and make it the best watered county in Texas. The three big streams are the north, south and main Llano rivers, while the 23 smaller streams are tributaries.

CCC enrollees from the Jacksonville Camp, (Cherokee county), sodded approximately 90 acres of pasture land to Bermuda grass for erosion control on the farms of Boyd Bolton, V. G. Cornelius, W. D. Harper and B. L. Lewis. Sod was covered by flat breaking the grass under in order to insure a maximum growth and spread of grass, and to leave ground level to permit mowing of weeds during the summer months.

A bumper cotton crop and a fair wheat crop, together with Federal subsidy checks, have put Dickens county farmers in the best financial condition since 1933, state reports from that section.

A new King Ranch "castle," with its attendant quarters for ranch workers, making up a virtual ranch city is being built 22 miles north of Raymondville to replace the old ranch town of Norias, which is to be razed.

The Farm Security Administration has announced the approval of eight Taylor county farmers as recipients of Federal government loans to buy farms on longtime financing. The new owners expect to occupy the places in January.

Farmers in Rusk county are setting up 35 new wildlife and game preserves on their farms in all sections of the county, according to county agents who are in charge of the work. There are now about 135,000 acres of land in game preserves in the county.

Stockyards at Houston handled the largest hog ever to be marketed at the yards when J. D. Samuel, of Highlands, (Harris county), brought in one weighing 600 pounds and twice the size of the ordinary animal received there. The hog was 19 months old.

A demonstration run by F. C. Crumley, farmer in the High community, (Lamar county), produced the following results on four varieties of corn: Yellow Dent, highest; Yellow Surecrapper, second; then Hastings Prolific, and Hibred corn made the lowest yield per acre.

Milton L. Frank, president of the Indio Cattle Company, has confirmed the sale of 131,000 acres of Indio ranch land in southern Maverick and northwestern Webb counties to James West, Houston oil man, and J. D. Cage, San Antonio cattleman. The price was stated to be more than \$1,000,000.

Six Gregg county ranchers and farmers have recently planted 1,200 pounds of Dallis, lespedeza, carpet, Italian rye and winter vetch seeds as pasture and land improving projects, reports R. F. Hartman, county agent. The projects will endeavor to prove to farmers and ranchmen that these domestically raised seeds will increase grazing capacity of East Texas lands.

Eleven Floyd county farmers, who operate irrigated farms, have demonstrated that sugar beets can be profitably produced in their county by harvesting 105 acres and shipping 22 cars of beets to the refinery. The sugar content of these beets ranged from 14.9 to 20.1. As an added income, the tops are stacked to be used as dairy herd feed.

Recent figures show that Texas has 524 F. F. A. chapters with a membership of 20,580, one of the most outstanding groups of young men making a study of agriculture and related lines to be found in the country. Texas F. F. A. delegates to the National convention in Kansas City in December was for the second time privileged to bring back to the State an award for second position among 40 States represented.

Jackson county pecan crop buyers report that so far sales probably have exceeded 125,000 pounds.

A midget white pig only four inches long is reported in a litter of 11 owned by Mrs. R. D. Hall, of China Grove, (Scurry county).

Twelve thousand sheep are being fed in Floyd county this year and D. F. Bredthauer, county agent, says good results are being obtained. Most are feeding sorghum ensilage.

Duty on horses coming out of Old Mexico into the United States has been reduced from \$20 to \$15 a head, according to word received by customs officials at Presidio, (Presidio county).

Cotton flooring, reported to be as comfortable to walk on as thick rugs and much more practical, is to be one example of new uses for cotton exhibited in the Court of States at the New York World Fair, this year.

John Cox, of Amarillo, (Potter county), enjoyed a turkey for his Christmas dinner that was hatched by a pigeon. The turkey egg was a gift, and was placed under a sitting pigeon along with the pigeon eggs.

Hundreds of acres of flax are up to a good stand in the Bishop territory, (Nueces county), and more flax is being drilled in. The new crop is being given a thorough try-out in this section this year.

C. F. Rose, on the Birkhead farm at Dilley, (Frio county), reports that by the use of 100 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer on a 60-acre plot of land planted to two rows of corn and two rows of peas, he made a good yield of 20 bushels of corn per acre, despite light rains.

By crop diversification, Grayson county farmers this year will have an income of nearly \$3,600,000, a good showing when compared with other years despite the low price of cotton and grains.

A Texas cotton crop for 1938 of 3,125,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is forecast by the Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, based upon indications as of December 1, and is the same as the November forecast.

The condition of cattle on December 1 is reported at 78 per cent of normal and compares with 76 per cent a year ago, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture. Condition of sheep on same date declined 2 points and is now rated at 79 per cent of normal, compared with 81 per cent a year ago.

Texas grapefruit in colors—such as purple—may soon make its appearance on breakfast tables. Seeking some means of marketing fruit taken out of commercial channels by the Surplus Commodities Corporation, growers are planning to color the fruit with harmless dyes. Purple has been suggested for the first trial.

It has been reported that Bee county has been allotted an even half million dollars of Federal funds for a farm-to-market road building program.

The Brownwood, (Brown county), turkey market closed its season with 72 carloads of dressed turkeys shipped to holiday markets. Growers received more than \$220,000 for their birds this year.

Though the pecan crop in most of Texas has virtually been a failure this year, Mr. W. S. Price, Jr., grower in the Gustine section, (Comanche county), expected a harvest from his crop of 20,000 pounds from his 6,000 trees to gross him about \$1,600.

Dolph Briscoe, of Uvalde, (Uvalde county), has 2,500 big steers on prickly pear. It is reported to be one of the largest bunches of aged cattle that is being fed on cactus. Small supplementary rations are being given the cattle along with this native feed.

For the first time, it is claimed, homes made almost entirely of steel are available for farmers at prices that can compete with those of houses made of less durable materials. Barns, chicken houses and other outbuildings of steel are being erected, and will practically eliminate the farmer's worry about termites and fires.

The Harrison County Texas Agricultural Association, with 2,650 members, was judged second largest such farm organization in the United States at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention held in December. McLean county, Illinois, with a membership of 3,027, was first place winner.

A new type of rabbit catcher was discovered by John Dees, of Fort Stockton, (Pecos county), when he stopped his car in town after a drive in the country and found a rabbit impaled on the door handle of his car. Dees remembered hearing a rabbit strike the side door of his coupe, but drove on, merely thinking it had jumped against the car.

Cold weather calls for heavier feeding to generate body heat in all kinds of livestock. Feed alone, of course, will not offset the effects of cold, and shelter is essential at some times every winter; but no matter what kind of livestock or poultry is raised, an extra feed supply is good weather-boarding against winter shrinkage in weight or slowed up production.

Horse and mule prices in 1938 dropped 10 to 15 per cent below those of the previous year, according to figures released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. "Even so, prices of horses and mules, when compared with prices of all farm products, were higher during the first 8 months of 1938 than in any other period since 1916," comments Jack Shelton of A. & M. College, "and this price relationship is expected to encourage colt production for the next two years or so."

Records indicate the Struve Cheese factory at Abernathy, (Lubbock county), will probably pay to farmers of this community between \$75,000 and \$100,000 for raw milk during 1938.

O. A. Heath, farmer on the Bill Beakley farm near Levelland, (Hockley county), ginned seven bales of cotton that showed 11-16-inch staple length. Heath planted Lyon's Acala cotton No. 8, and from the plot pulled 10,110 pounds of seed cotton, which brought 3,674 pounds of seed.

Reaction has been so favorable to possibilities of flax as a new cash crop for South Texas that seed orders booked this fall indicated that between 5,000 and 6,000 acres were planted in the Coastal Bend by Christmas.

Signing death warrants for over 275,000 rats, 18 Texas counties co-operated in a rat control campaign that used some 20,000 pounds of poisoned bait, which it is estimated killed approximately 280,000 rats.

Yoakum, (Lavaca county), farmers report their venture in peanut culture has been highly satisfactory. Over eight carloads of peanuts were shipped out last year, and a large acreage will be put into this crop in 1939, according to growers.

Federal cattle tick quarantines in eight Texas counties and parts of six more have been released, according to announcement by the Agricultural Department. Jasper, Jefferson, Newton, Orange, Sabine, San Augustine, Trinity and Tyler have been completely released; the remainder of Chambers, Galveston and Liberty and parts of Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr.

The president of a famous cough medicine manufacturing company recently stated that Texas farmers should realize the value of the type of figs that can be raised here, and that it is impossible to obtain sufficient quantities of the Texas grown figs to supply the medicinal demand for them as an important ingredient in the manufacture of cough medicine.

Administration farm officials have predicted that American farmers will gain three types of benefits from the British and Canadian trade agreements: A substantially increased market for wheat, lard, hams, cured pork, other hog products, fruits and rice; slightly lower prices for many manufactured products; and increased consumption of farm products at home.

A school for young farmers of East Texas who have not had the opportunity to obtain agricultural training elsewhere has been opened at Woodlake, (Trinity county), with an enrollment of 30 boys. School facilities are expected to expand and the enrollment to double within a short time, reports indicate. The farm course lasts for nine months, and will cover the agricultural study usually consumed in three years by high school, regional director C. M. Evans said.



CONSIGN YOUR  
**CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP**  
TO  
**BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.**  
STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE

Improvement of pastures by eradication of mesquite during 1938 in Jim Hogg county has proved so successful, according to G. W. Brown, county agent, that the acreage to be improved will likely be doubled in 1939.

Carroll Strey, 4-H beef calf feeder of the Gail community, (Borden county), has reported a gain of 2.6 pounds per day on his Hereford calf during the past 40 days. The boy is using a self-feeder and keeping accurate records of feed consumption and weight increase.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has estimated that 96.5 per cent of the 1938 Texas cotton crop was ginned before December 1, compared with 90.7 per cent on the same date last year. Its forecast of production was unchanged from the November 1 expectation of 3,125,000 bales, as compared with 5,154,000 bales produced last year.

Approval of a PWA grant of about \$23,000 to be matched by an equal amount from the State for construction of an agricultural research laboratory at the Angleton, (Brazoria county), experiment station has been announced. Construction was to start immediately.

Something of a record for the biggest litter of living pigs from one sow is claimed by Mr. Ignace Goodney, farmer living near Willis, (Montgomery county). His sow, a large Duroc, has fifteen big, normal, healthy pigs. Goodney also states he obtained 15 pigs in a previous litter from this same line of breeding.

Mrs. W. T. Willis, home food supply demonstrator for Pleasant Valley, (Potter county), has an original way of keeping her fine chrysanthemums pretty all winter. Instead of cutting the flowers as most gardeners do to keep in vases for a while, Mrs. Willis digs up her plants in autumn, placing them in tubs of soil that are covered with attractively colored paper or cloth.

Electric lights for farmers in San Augustine, Sabine, Nacogdoches and Shelby counties were turned on for the first time last month to complete 136 miles of power lines financed by the R. E. A. A total of about 1,000 miles of lines is planned to serve churches and schools and make it possible for truck farming, dairying and the poultry industry to develop more rapidly.

Balanced farming in Texas, according to economists, would be greatly aided by raising more pigs. Though the State ranks first in number of farms, it is far down the list in swine-raising. The latest count showed 1,658,000 pigs on Texas farms. By comparison, Iowa on one-fourth as much farmland keeps 4 times as many pigs as Texas, 8 times as many to the farm and 16 times as many to the acre.

Mays Lane Jenkins, 4-H Club boy of the Happy community, (Terry county), improved a gift of ten dogie lambs into a herd of 30 head, and last year sheared \$33.00 worth of wool from his flock.

Mr. W. H. Atwood, of Edinburg, (Hidalgo county), attests to the fact that citrus peelings from juice plants make good cow feed. He has just finished filling his trench silo with citrus peels and red-top cane, which he states smells good enough almost for human consumption.

By planting every third row of his cornland to cowpeas, Mr. H. O. Abshier, cooperator living in the Hankamer community, (Chambers county), has gradually improved the fertility of his cropland to such an extent that he no longer finds it necessary to use commercial fertilizer. This method produced 30 bushels of corn per acre on his 22.3-acre corn crop.

Exceptional egg-laying improvement is reported by Mr. Lee Black, of the Crowell community, (Foard county), in his flock of fifteen hens which were under laying a single egg under former living conditions, but which after delousing, flea eradication, culling out of old hens and cleaning up the premises are now producing virtually an egg per hen per day on the same ration that he previously fed.

One of the biggest irrigation projects in Texas began to function December 10th when the first farm was irrigated from waters of the Willacy County Irrigation District No. 1. The vast project, costing \$4,853,000 and irrigating 75,000 acres, is expected to bring to an end the "dry land" days of this county. A considerable change in the nature of crops in the county is expected, with emphasis on citrus fruit and winter vegetables, state reports.

Warning is sounded by Mrs. W. E. Rickerson, member of the Thompson home demonstration club, (Collin county), to guard young fruit trees now against rabbits. With the vegetation gone, the rabbits cut limbs and peel bark off the young trees, causing them to die. Tree trunks should be wrapped with rags, sacks or bound with corn stalks or sticks to keep the rabbits from harming them, according to Mrs. Rickerson and Helen Dunlap, C. H. D. A.

Ike Record, farmer and rancher of Haycreek community, (Moore county), praises the use of syrup-pan terraces in growing a windbreak around his farm house and buildings. By placing a small dam across a ditch that ran near the house, water was diverted to terraces which provided adequate moisture, without waterlogging for Chinese elm, honey locust, desert willow and tamarix when planted in the windbreak.

CO-OPERATIVE • CAPABLE • EFFICIENT  
**TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
FORT WORTH • SAN ANTONIO • KANSAS CITY  
Capably represented at All Markets.  
YOUR ASSOCIATION—MAINTAINED FOR YOUR BENEFIT.

## Experimental 360-Acre Farm

(Continued from Page 2)

finement on wire screen floor and wire screen roosts. Sanitation has particular attention. The chick mortality averages less than 4 per cent.

From day to day throughout the year experiments are carried on in hatching, breeding, laying, nutritional feeding, etc. Complete records are kept of all these experiments—from baby chick to pullet or full grown hen. All laying hens are leg-banded and trap-nested. No hen is expected to lay less than 200 eggs a year. Any hen laying under 100 eggs a year is removed

from the flock as not worth her feed or keep.

### A Bronze Turkey's Egg Record

About 800 turkeys are raised on the farm and fattened for the market each year. All turkeys are hatched in incubators and raised in growing and finishing houses. One finishing house has a sun-porch where birds can take a sun-bath in winter-time. A Purina bronze turkey has a record of laying 140 eggs in an 8-month period.

The 82-herd of Holstein and Guernsey cows are beautiful animals and top-notchers. Their milk brings a premium on the St. Louis market over other milk. The dairy barn has ample feeding and milking stalls. All milking is done by machinery. The experi-

mental dairy tests follow a complete cycle of production, from new-born calves to mature cows. The Purina dairy grade herd averages 12,000 pounds of milk and 425 pounds of butter each year for each cow. That's a lot of milk and butter for any one cow to produce in one year. Figuring the milk alone each animal produces about 9 times her weight in milk annually.

The Purina farm carries on a large experimental hog feeding operation, using two separate plants, one for farrowing and the other for fattening. In order to keep blood lines pure, the farm raises its own gilts and shoats. An average of 9.33 pigs to the litter at weaning time is a record on 61 litters for the hog department.

### Feeding Out Beef Cattle

The beef cattle feeding pens are divided into units where are fed out animals on the hoof—from baby' beeves to full-grown steers. Here protein supplemental feeds are given an exhaustive study in order to produce the most pounds of beef at the lowest cost. Steers from the farm usually top the St. Louis market.

In addition to raising livestock and poultry, the Purina farm raises pure bred rabbits, dogs and silver-foxes. We were not permitted to visit the silver-fox kennels for the reason that these little animals, with the valuable fur, are temperamental and sometimes kill their young when disturbed or

frightened by strangers. However, we did see a full-grown pair in a special wire pen that were supposed to be tame, but as soon as they saw us they fled into their kennel and remained there. No prettier animal anywhere than a live silver-fox.

It was interesting and educational to look over the Purina experimental farm. All farms of this kind, whether private or State owned, are of value to livestock and poultry raisers. It is only through research and experiment that man has been able to produce better bulls, cows, steers, hogs and chickens. The world owes a debt of gratitude to those men who spend their time and money in an effort to produce something better for the human race to use.



# SEED OATS

Also Wholesale Dealers in  
Cottonseed Meal or Cake, Maize Heads, Alfalfa Hay. Write for prices.

**ROSS-HICKS GRAIN CO.** NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS

RECLEANED TESTED, HEAVY RED, RUST PROOF.

## IT'S SO EASY TO STOP DRINKING IN 48 HOURS

Samaritan Treatment followed by eight to ten weeks' treatment, which can be taken at home without interference with normal daily activities.

Samaritan is the one safe, scientific proven method that has restored health, happiness and success to thousands of families. An institutional treatment.

Write for Free 20-Page Booklet

**SAMARITAN TREATMENT**  
2600 Maple Ave. Phone 2-6266  
DALLAS - TEXAS

## GREATEST PYRAMID

The greatest pyramid the world has ever seen will rear 500 feet above the streets of Istanbul, Turkey. It will have three faces, upon each of which will be inscribed incidents in Turkish history.

Pyramids are man's oldest buildings of honor, indeed the oldest buildings of which we have record. Ancient Egyptians scattered about 100 across their country nearly 6,000 years ago, each a shrine, and at the same time a tomb for some emperor.

Oldest and largest of all is the "Great Pyramid" of Cheops, at Ghizeh, near what is now Cairo. Not quite 500 feet tall, its base is 764 feet square.

Man wonders and marvels at the size of the Cheops pyramid, yet wonders even more how it was built. Egyptians had no machinery, yet huge stones weighing tons were hauled hundreds of feet into the air.

How was it done? By man power. Powerful muscles of Nubian slaves unwillingly obeyed orders from tyrannical overseers. The giant blacks tugged, pushed, lifted each stone into place.

## AMAZING STARFISH

From Washington the United States Bureau of Fisheries is calling for a war to the death against Chesapeake Bay starfish. The little sea creatures have sealed their fate by persistent forays on oysters.

Ordinarily a scavenger that keeps the sea bottom clean, the starfish periodically campaigns against oysters. Though it has no teeth to crush oyster shells, it has suckers on the ends of its arms, and with these pulls in the mollusks from their shells.

Its next feat is even more extraordinary. It brings its stomach from the underside of its body out through its mouth, wraps its stomach around an oyster, then returns the stomach to its place.

Specimens of the starfish are in the Marine building, New York City. As they float in the water, or swim, they resemble a star.

Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. James 4:7.

## MAGNETO SERVICE

EISEMAN, FAIRBANKS, BOSCH, WICO, K. W.  
**J. J. GIBSON CO.**  
2016 Canton St., Phone 7-6349  
DALLAS, TEXAS

## BUSINESS COLLEGES

WRITE METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, Dept. D, Dallas, Texas, for special summer rates.

## POULTRY AND EGGS

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 232 to 300 eggs record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed, if desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.

## MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS  
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS  
STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS  
Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe  
Cypress Tank—Belt—Howe—Cable—Rope  
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—  
Heavy Hardware  
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.  
Fort Worth, Texas.



# Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

Here where I sit writing this New Year message to each of my readers I see, in fancy, a chubby little fellow peeking around the corner. It is a new face, a newcomer, and we call him New Year.

I wish I might speak to him and tell him to make his smiles frequent for all of you, his words gentle and kind, his acts generous and charitable. But, alas! he is a funny fellow and has quite a mind of his own. To some he will bring much happiness with a touch of sorrow. To others lonely days, with much sorrow and little happiness; yet I believe into all lives he will bring some sunshine.

May the New Year deal gently with you, and bring you enough sunshine to offset the shadows—enough smiles to dispel any tears. May it teach all of us patience, kindness, humility.

HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS is the heartfelt wish of your AUNT MARY.

## WELCOME NEWS

The Friendly Hobby Club

Here at last is big news that, maybe, all you have been waiting for. It is about the BIG NEW CLUB we are going to have on this Boys' and Girls' Page for 1939.

FIRST—The club name and plan was submitted by J. W. Tomlin, Route 5, Tyler, Texas, in our recent contest. His plan won first prize—\$2 in cash. The judges have decided to adopt the plan he suggested in its entirety.

SECOND—Any criticism or suggestion from any reader of this page for improving the club plan will be welcomed and appreciated. I feel sure Mr. Tomlin will appreciate a card or letter from you telling him what you think of his plan.

THIRD—The plan in detail: The club will be known as THE FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB.

PURPOSE—To make our hobbies more interesting, gain new friends and be a good friend yourself.

PLEDGE—To support this club, to be fair and square and to do your best in all that shall be undertaken.

MEMBERSHIP—The doors of this club are open to all readers who have a hobby, or hobbies, or who wish to have one, or who want to make the plan worthwhile. Members of the club may take part in any or all of the departments. Some members will probably want to exchange hobby articles, others may want to contribute letters to the hobby department.

## Departments

### A. FRIENDLY CORRESPONDENCE.

This department is for all who wish to become friends through correspondence. Letters will be more newsy if you tell about your own home life, school activities, vacation, etc.

### B. SUNSHINE FOR OTHERS.

The purpose of this department is to bring happiness to Shut-ins, the sick, etc. Just a letter, card, poem, or a word of encouragement may make some life happier. From time to time a list of Shut-ins will be published. Members are urged to send at least one letter, or greeting, each month to some Shut-in.

### C. STAMPS.

This department is also for those who collect stamps. No doubt there are many of our readers who would like to exchange stamps with others.

### D. VIEW-CARDS.

An interesting department for those who collect view-cards as a hobby.

### E. MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT.

To include curios, coins, souvenirs, butterflies, newspaper clippings, magazines, books, postmarks or any other hobby you desire.

HOBBY CODE—It is suggested that an interesting code be worked out. For example, let letters stand for a phrase such as "L" means "I wish to exchange," etc.

We are indebted to Mr. Tomlin for thinking up these unique ideas for a club.

## Join Club Now!

We believe you will want to join this interesting club at once. Here are complete rules for membership:

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All required of you is that you send us your name and address in a letter, or on a penny postcard, telling us which department, or departments, you wish to join. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. Fill out the coupon on this page (print your name, please) and mail at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas. To everyone sending in their name before February 15, 1939, I will send an extra gift surprise.

You will receive, in addition to the gift surprise, your membership card and the secret code instructions that will be necessary in order to get the most out of your membership.

## Membership Coupon

The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( )

C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) and 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( )

4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( ) 9 ( )

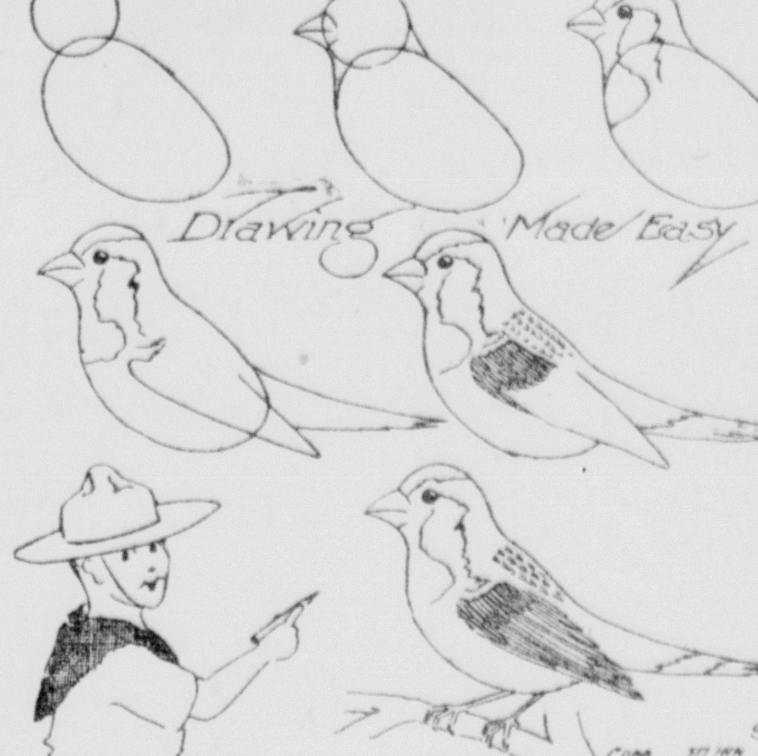
Please check no more than three.

## Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle Cobb Shinn

## THE ENGLISH SPARROW

The Little Trouble Maker of Birdland



THIS is one of the few birds that do more harm than good. He has the habit of driving out, or even killing our more useful birds. Also he builds his nest on the eaves of our houses which makes anything but an attractive sight. English sparrows are not natives of America, but were imported from England. They have increased in number in spite of opposition and have extended their range all over the United States and southern Canada.

ship. So hurry and get your name on the dotted line. There is no age limit to this club.

## BOOKS YOU'LL LOVE

You will recall I promised many new features for our Boys' and Girls' Page during the New Year. I have been planning this new department for weeks and hope you will like it.

During 1938 I wrote an original story for this page each month. I thank you for the lovely letters you wrote me complimenting the stories. It was a joy to write them, and some day I plan to collect all the short stories I have written together in book form.

For the coming year I have asked several well known publishers to co-operate with me and to send our department some of their finest new books for boys and girls. As these new books arrive, I am going to select a few of the best and tell you about them. I hope your school teacher will approve this, and I suspect some of you will want to have several of these books for your very own. Books are treasures, and we should learn to love and care for them.

This month I am going to tell you a story taken from a brand new book just published. I think it is a lovely story. The book's illustrations are beautiful, the print large and the binding handsome. A well bound book, such as this one, will last for years. The title is, "Stories That Never Grow Old." It is edited by Watty Piper, published by Platt Munk, and may be secured at most book stores. The book contains twenty stories in all. The one I have selected to tell this month is No. 11 and is entitled:

## "How the Finch Got Her Colors"

Long, long ago when there were only a few men on earth, there were many, many birds. They flew through the air and perched on the trees just as they do now. But there was no blue flash from the bluebird's wing, no bright orange on the oriole. They were all the same color—a dull gray, like a mist that rises from a marsh.

They did not mind their dullness because they had never seen any colors. Everything in the world was gray like their own feathers.

Then one morning a wonderful thing happened. A rainbow appeared in the sky. The King of the Birds was the first to see it. He watched it in wonder for a few minutes. Then he called to all the other birds.

"Come quickly," he sang. "Come and see the marvel in the sky!"

From all the corners of the earth the birds flew to him. They too were made silent by the beauty of the rainbow.

After a while the King of the Birds had a happy thought.

"If we had such lovely colors," he said, "how much joy we could bring to the men and women and little children of the earth. I will fly up to the bright arc and bring back the colors for you." Then turning to the nearest bird he asked, "What color do you want?"

"I want green," screamed the bird—who happened to be a parrot.

"I want orange," sang another.

"I want bright red," said a third.

The King of the Birds flew off toward the end of the rainbow. Soon he came back with the green. Then he brought the orange and the red and all the other beautiful colors. Soon there was no longer a bright arc in the sky, but the birds were flying around in their lovely colors.

Only one little bird wore its dull gray feathers.

"Come here, little finch," called the King of the Birds, noticing the sad little bird. "Why are you still dull in color?" "I was waiting for my turn," said the little finch. "But now all of the colors are gone, so suppose I shall have to be gray for the rest of my life."

"Indeed you shall not," replied the King of the Birds. "Stay here beside me." Then he called to the other birds, who were starting to fly away.

"Come back," he sang. "Here is the little finch without a single bright feather. She was so selfish that she did not demand her share, while everyone else took what he wanted. Give her some of your green," he said to the parrot. The parrot took off a few of her green feathers and gave them to the finch.

"Now some of your orange," he said to the oriole, "and a touch of your bright red," he said to the red-winged blackbird.

A little ashamed of their selfishness, the

(Continued top next column)

birds crowded around the finch and gave her part of their lovely colors. Soon the finch was the loveliest of them all. The others had only one or two of the colors the King Bird had brought, but she was clothed in all the beauty of the rainbow.

(THE END)

## ANCIENT AMERICANS

A Smithsonian Institution expedition which has been working for years around the Ocmulgee Basin, near Macon, Ga., under the direction of Dr. A. B. Kelly, has found the remains of ancient American occupancy of that area which indicate that it was an area of concentration during the Ice Age. Other investigations in the Southwest are bringing to light relics of a pre-Indian basket-making people and the still more ancient Folsom man, the earliest resident of the country and a far better maker of weapons than the Indians.

Dr. Strong and his associates, of the Columbia University, made their archeological investigations in the Cheyenne Indian country in North and South Dakota.

"Present archeological evidence," says Dr. Strong, "indicates the northern plains have been occupied by man ever since the last glacial advance some 15,000 years ago. The work of the present expedition goes far in linking up these ancient human occupants with the dawn of written history."

"During the Ice Age the Dakotas were just like Greenland is today—under an ice sheet. This was true of the whole northern third of what is now the United States. This country near the ice front was no more hospitable than the coast of Greenland today. If there were inhabitants on the North American continent at time of the Ice Age, they had undoubtedly been here for a long time, because the ice sheet maintained itself for many thousands of years," reports Dr. Strong.

Dr. Ralph L. Beals, anthropologist, of the University of California in Los Angeles, announced recently that the dated remains of the later remnants of the basket makers in northern Arizona as 500 to 700 A. D. and that their artifacts relate them to the European and Asiatic civilizations of almost 10,000 years ago.

The Folsom man, inhabiting other parts of the Continent in much earlier period, left stone weapons and implements of a highly developed type, indicating that they possessed a higher order of civilization. The first Folsom implements were found shortly afterwards in nearby States. They were associated with remains of long extinct animals.

## PRECIOUS GAS

American motorists complain about high gasoline prices. They are lucky compared to French motorists.

France has one of the highest gas prices. At times it has gone above 50 cents a gallon. However, high though that be, it can't compare with the price at Bidon 5, a desolate refueling spot for airmen in the Sahara Desert.

Gas there is undoubtedly the most costly in the world—about \$4 a gallon. The price is due to the cost of hauling gas to the station and also to the high salaries necessary to keep caretakers.

Without a good recompense, no man would relish the job of hauling gas into Sahara Desert. There is no water there. Once, a water truck broke down and the caretaker died of thirst.

## LONG MILES

When is a mile not a mile? When you are in Norway, an American recently found out. He was invited to stroll a few miles by a Norwegian friend. Then the friend added, "They are Norwegian miles." The American didn't see what difference that made until the friend explained one Norwegian mile was equal to seven American miles.

However, if the American had started to walk a mile in Denmark he would have been in for it again. For a Danish mile is about 4 1/2 times the American mile. That's the way it is all over Europe; the mile varies with the country. Only safe standard of measurement is the kilometer—about five-eighths of our mile.

## IT'S EASY TO MAKE DELICIOUS CHILI

when YOU USE this FAMOUS SEASONING



Gebhardt's EAGLE CHILI POWDER GOES TWICE AS FAR!

## SERVANT STIGMA?

The old-fashioned servant girl has got herself a new title—at least she has in England.

She now may be known as a "domestician." And if she doesn't like that she may call herself a "household assistant." These names were given first and second prizes in a contest by an association of Englishwomen who felt the word "servant" suggested a position of inferiority.

The good British ladies have come in for a lot of spoofing, however, by those who contend that "servant" has a long and honorable history as a word. Statesmen, as well as politicians, they point out, rejoice when referred to as public servants, and the highest ecclesiastic in the world, the Pope, styles himself "servant of the servants of God."

## BIRD OF MYSTERY

Far into northern Canada, beyond the Arctic Circle, this summer went United States biologists on the trail of the snow goose. Where does this bird nest? How are its young raised? Those are the questions which puzzle naturalists. The breeding grounds of all other geese have been found; only that of the snowgoose still remains a mystery.

The snowgoose is rare. Once the birds were so abundant that when they migrated to the United States and rested on Western plains they resembled huge banks of snow.

Those days are gone. Its flesh is not particularly appetizing, so hunters are not responsible. But the snowgoose has signed its own death warrant. It liked grain too well, so incurred the wrath of Canadian farmers who killed them by the thousands.

## HELPING SLEEP WALKERS

Here's good news for harassed families of sleepwalkers. No longer does someone have to sit by the bed to make sure the somnambulist (scientific for sleep walker) doesn't get up and glide out a window. An "electric eye" does the watching.

One that has been installed in the bedroom of an English girl, casts a beam across her bed. If she arises at night she breaks the beam, an alarm sounds that rouses the family.

The alarm might also wake the girl, but chances are it won't, for sleepwalkers are generally hard to arouse. Two other things about the habit stand out. One—its sufferers are liable to do anything, play musical instruments, write, even commit crimes; also—they never know what they do.

For instance, an English cook got up, went to the well, drew water, watered the flowers in the house without spilling a drop.

## QUALITY BAND and ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Write for catalog, mentioning the instrument in which you are interested.

FREE TRIAL—EASY TERMS

**WHITTLE MUSIC CO.**  
1213 Elm St., Dallas, Texas



You Cannot Buy  
Finer Coffee at ANY Price  
than ADMIRATION



DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY  
A SOUTHWESTERN INSTITUTION

#### SHOUTS CAN START AN AVALANCHE

Swiss authorities are trying out a new method of fighting avalanches. On treeless upper slopes of the Alps thousands of alder bushes which grow quickly will be planted to check incipient snowslides.

Death-dealing avalanches are an annual menace in Switzerland, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. Steep slopes of the Swiss Alps are scarred by ravines down which avalanches roar several times each winter.

Avalanches rank with volcanic eruptions, landslides and tidal waves as powerful destructive forces of nature. Tons of snow crash down the Alps, leaving deep gashes in the green forests, while wind pressure caused by the slide splinters nearby trees. In their descent slides often engulf villages, smashing houses like match boxes, and burying people and cattle. Telephone lines, hydro-electric plants and railroad tracks are damaged, and highways and rivers are blocked, thus adding flood dangers.

Ever since men built their first chalets on white-topped mountains, they have been apprehensive of avalanches. It is fear of them, rather than depth of snow, that isolates Alpine villages for months at a time. Crosses dotting the Rhone Valley show where winter travelers met disaster.

Avalanches are most frequent in spring, when rains and thaws loosen the hold of snow on the mountain sides,

but they also occur in winter during unseasonal warm spells. What provokes an avalanche? A trifle may start it; an earth tremor, a clap of thunder, vibration from a distant train, or even cries or shouts.

Frequently the snow surface appears divided into large, plate-like sections. If a group of alpinists or skiers pass single file, cutting a deep line in the crust, there may be a sharp noise like a rifle shot as one of the "plates" break away and plunges down the mountain. Most accidents to skiers and alpinists occur at the time of the break.

#### AUCTION BARGAIN

Bought for a few dollars at an auction sale, a painting of an old woman has just been insured for \$10,000 and hung in a Belfast, Northern Ireland, museum. What was not known until after its sale is that the painting is an original by the great French peasant artist, Jean Francois Millet.

Millet's works were little considered until after his death, and his life, like this recently-discovered picture, was spent mostly in obscurity.

Born into a peasant family, Millet worked in the fields as a boy and knew bitter poverty and disappointment. Renouncing the mythological and classic subjects so popular in his day, he painted peasants instead. He was one of the first artists to portray people as they really dressed, worked and looked.

#### LASTING PERFUME

Delving into the tomb of a girl who died 100 years before Christ, Greek scientists were amazed to find perfume which had retained its fragrance.

But this perfume, compared with other samples unearthed in modern times and found to have kept their scent, is a mere youngster. Egyptian tombs 6,000 years old have yielded samples that still had a sweet odor.

Perfumes are almost ageless, for they descend from aromatic offerings burned on early altars by priests. So popular were they with men of classic Greece that their sale had to be restricted lest none be left for religious ceremonies. The same thing happened in the days of Roman Caesars.

#### DEADLY WANDERERS

Davey Jones' locker won another ship recently when a French vessel struck a floating mine in the Mediterranean, near the Rock of Gibraltar. Since one hour elapsed after the mine exploded and before the ship sank, no lives were lost.

Where the mine came from is still unexplained. Presumably, it was swept out to sea from some Spanish coast blockade.

Mines are big metal containers filled with high explosives. When something bumps against them, they explode. Floating mines are weighted down to about 10 feet underwater. Mines can also be moored in one place by anchoring them on chains to the bottom of a bay or harbor.

Storms often broke World War mines, loosed them from their moorings and swept them out to sea. These wanderers caused sea tragedies months after the Armistice.

#### NASTY GRATITUDE

That gratitude, a cardinal virtue, is non-existent in some persons was proven recently when health officers of South Africa thought they had done well by a native. Their free treatments pulled him through an attack of smallpox. After getting well the man sued and got \$50 because his contaminated clothes had been burned.

That's gratitude of a nasty sort. But even in the U. S. it is not unusual, as the patrol in Portland, Oregon, proved recently.

During the past summer, the Portland patrol rescued 25 people from drowning. Only three came back to thank the life savers. Furthermore, one man sent his lawyer around with a bill for \$10 because the patrol had neglected to "rescue" his hat.

#### STRANGE HABITS OF ANTS

Termites, ant-like pests that eat wood, have a tender side, a New Zealand scientist says. In his country, termites feed and care for a moth worm, just because it gives off an odor that termites like.

More surprising is the common American red ant, which, scientists say, keeps herds of aphids, or plant-lice. Aphids yield a "milk" which red ants like, so they are "stabled" in the ant hill by night and herded out to pasture on near-by plants in the daytime.

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

### BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

#### Bedtime Pets

What child does not adore the small animals—the pet size ones? Think of the shouts of glee a quilt such as this will occasion. These pets, a full dozen of them, are dressed, each one, in his best bib and tucker. The garments may be cut from gayest prints and appliqued, while the ducks, rabbits and other animal friends are done in outline stitch. Set with plain blocks of color, these animal blocks may be nine or twelve inches square, according to the desired quilt size, and borders will increase the size if needed. No. C8494, price 10c, brings you NUMO hot iron transfers of the 12 blocks.

You may also obtain these 12 motifs stamped on 9-inch blocks of soft white muslin, as C8494M, price 35c.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



C8494

### TIPS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The beginning of a New Year is the time most housewives want to make little changes in their homes so they will look better and be more efficient places in which to live. We have gone through our scrap-bag and selected some items that we offer for improvement of homes. Even if not possible for you to carry out all of the suggestions, at least you can cut out and keep them for future reference.

1. A cedar-lined closet is a veritable treasure in a household. Storage of blankets, furs and woolen garments therein protects them, to a certain extent, from moths and other insect pests.

While summer is the danger season for moths and makes watchful care of winter clothing necessary during this time, a cedar closet is a pretty good all-year protection. The odor of cedar is pleasant and strips of this aromatic wood can be nailed to the walls of closets. The work must be done carefully, however, if its use is to be effective. A reliable carpenter can do this type of work without much expense.

2. Camphor will remove hot-dish white spots; a piece of flannel, dampened with spirits of camphor, will frequently remove white spots from furniture caused by hot dishes placed on the polished surface. Follow this by rubbing with a flannel cloth moistened with crude oil, then polish with a piece of soft silk. A drop or two of ammonia may be substituted for camphor.

3. The finish on hardware in a house, including doorknobs, hinges, etc., varies greatly

in appearance according to price. While expensive hardware should be used in an expensive house, it would be foolish to spend a lot of money for these items in a house where every penny counts. Of course very cheap locks are not good economy because they will not last and are ineffective, but a lock with good mechanism, regardless of finish, will prove adequate and satisfactory in most small or moderate-priced houses.

Interior door hinges, or butts as they are known in the trade, need not be of solid brass, but they may be of iron or steel which can be painted the same color as the doors. These iron butts are well made and inexpensive.

For interior doors there are lock sets that require no keys and, while they are slightly more expensive than ordinary ones, they require less labor than the usual type locks.

Door knobs, if possible, should be of solid brass, glass or china. Plated knobs, while they make a good appearance, are apt to get shabby-looking with use.

Outside hardware should be of non-corrosive metal. It must stand all kinds of weather and, if rust sets in, the wood to which it is fastened will be discolored.

4. Mild cases of mildew appearing on painted surfaces may be removed with sandpaper, followed by rubbing with turpentine. More advanced stages of mildew can be removed by washing with a solution of one ounce of bichloride of mercury to three gallons of water. Care should be taken with the bichloride of mercury, as it is a poison.

### NICE HANDS—NICE NAILS

You can often tell the true character of a person better by looking at the hands than at the face. We are able to hide many tell-tale lines on the face with cosmetics, but the hands usually are an open book to our character for the world to read.

The length and condition of finger-nails have long been linked with social standing. In China, long-pointed nails signify high rank. So it was in many other foreign countries. In our own country the length, color and contour of the nails are a matter of personal preference rather than social rank. However, there is no substitute for cleanliness to show refinement and good breeding.

In addition to the social aspect of clean, tidy finger-nails, is the matter of sanitation. It is well to remember that a rim of black beneath the finger-nails may harbor germs and is a positive menace to good health.

More than casual hand-washing is necessary to clean the nails. They should be scrubbed with a well-soaped brush before meals, and as often as possible during the day, then rinsed in warm clear water. Pushing back

the cuticle with a blunt-edged orange stick is also a safeguard.

With little practice, even the amateur may learn the technique of shaping nails and applying proper tinting. A few "don'ts" will help the beginner:

Don't put fresh polish over old. This gives a very unsatisfactory appearance.

Remove the polish with a good oil polish remover; then soak the nails in a warm soapy water for a few minutes. Dry the hands thoroughly and apply cuticle softener; also bleach beneath the nails. Carefully clip broken bits of cuticle with good scissors. Finally, give nails a soapy scrubbing to remove all oils, etc. For a good finish, either buff the nails or apply an enamel as preferred. A good hand lotion should be applied when the manicure is completed.

#### RAIN

The rain, 'tis said, it falleth down  
Upon the just and unjust fellow.  
But mostly on the just, because  
The unjust has the just's umbrella.  
—Anonymous.

### WE DINE

More healthful, more nutritious, more economical menus might be the New Year resolve of every housewife. No matter the station in life, we can nearly always improve our living conditions without adding to the cost if we will give more time to thinking and planning. This department will be devoted during the New Year to bringing you recipes that should help you plan a better menu. We hope you will like the new title, "We Dine."

#### Lucious Chocolate Ice Box Cake

4 squares bakers unsweetened chocolate  
½ cup sugar  
Dash of salt  
¼ cup hot water  
1 tablespoon cold water  
1 teaspoon granulated gelatine  
4 egg yolks  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten  
½ cup cream, whipped  
3 dozen lady fingers.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and hot water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Add cold water to gelatine and mix. Add to hot chocolate mixture and stir until gelatine is dissolved, then cook until mixture is smooth and well thickened. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Place over boiling water and cook 2 minutes stirring constantly. Add vanilla and cool. Fold into egg whites. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Line bottom and sides of mold with waxed paper. Arrange lady fingers on bottom and side of mold. Add thin layer of chocolate mixture, then arrange lady fingers and chocolate mixture in alternate layers, topping with chocolate mixture. Cut off lady fingers around sides of mold and arrange cut pieces on chocolate mixture. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add ½ cup finely cut walnut or pecan meats to chocolate mixture before turning in-

to mold. Unmold. Serves 12. A very effective party dish and can be prepared the day before, thus saving precious time.

#### Salmon Loaf

2 cups salmon, flaked  
2 tablespoons catsup  
2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped  
2 tablespoons gelatine  
Salt and pepper  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 cup mayonnaise  
12 stuffed olives, chopped  
1 cup water.

Soak gelatine in ½ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Dissolve in ½ cup boiling water. Make paste of fish, season, vinegar and catsup. Add eggs and olives. Mix gelatine with mayonnaise and add to fish mixture. Pour into mold and place in cool place for one hour to set. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

#### Cornflake Stuffing

This is especially good with baked hen.

3 cups cornflakes  
2 cups bread crumbs  
½ cup melted fat  
1 cup boiling water  
2 small onions, chopped  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning.

Pour fat and water over cornflakes and bread, add seasoning and onions. Pack in fowl lightly.

#### Popcorn Balls

Crunchy popcorn balls are always favorites of the family. Use 6 quarts of freshly popped corn, 2 cups sugar, 1/3 cup butter and ¼ teaspoon soda. Place sugar and butter in skillet and stir until melted and light brown, then add soda and pour at once over the popped corn and form into balls. This type of popcorn is never sticky.

### BELOVED VIOLIN

Even thieves in San Francisco, Calif., were touched recently by the love of a poverty-stricken old man for his violin. The instrument, a Stradivarius valued at \$15,000, was stolen. But when the old man became ill with grief over his loss, underworld informers helped police recover the violin.

Though close to starvation, this aged musician had continually refused to sell his beloved violin. Violins and violoncellos made by the Italian master, Antonio Stradivari, have that faculty of finding places in their owners' hearts. Made two and a half centuries ago, they are still the most beautiful and best in the world.

Stradivari lived to be over 90 and left more than 500 violins and violoncellos. After his death his sons, Francesco and Omobono, continued his art, but Stradivari's great trade secret, the formula for his violin varnish, was lost.

Cremona was the name of the town in which Stradivari spent all his life, and, since it was also the home of several other noted violin-makers, the instruments fashioned by all these masters are known collectively as "Cremona violins."

### TRAGIC EMPRESS

Recovery of crown jewels once worn by Charlotte, Empress of Mexico, after their theft from a museum recently, recalls the tragic queen of a New World empire.

Only in name did Charlotte, daughter of the Belgian King, and her husband, Maximilian, second son of the Austrian Emperor, govern Mexico. They were set up as puppet rulers by Napoleon III of France. He wanted to re-establish a French Empire in the New World, and so, when the United States was torn by the War Between the States, he seized Mexico, put Maximilian and Charlotte on the throne.

After peace came to the United States, this country requested France to leave Mexico. Abandoned by his French troops, Maximilian soon was executed. But Charlotte, in Europe, at the time, went insane from grief. She lived until 1927.

### RICE

At present, most rice that gets into international markets comes from Asia, with British India standing as the greatest exporter. China, a mighty grower of rice herself, not only uses all she raises, but has to import more to feed her hungry millions.

Fast emerging as an important rice grower is the United States. Though rice was a big crop in colonial Virginia, the industry was wiped out by the War Between the States. Today's rice centers are Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and California. These and other States grew more than 40,000,000 bushels of rice in 1930. Most Texas rice is grown in the Gulf coast counties from Matagorda county to Orange county.

### JUMPING CROCODILES

Active and treacherous jumping crocodiles caused more human deaths than any other beast in Africa, where they grow 16 feet long, in murky rivers and ponds. When a man steps too close to the water, a lightning-swift slap of the croc's tail throws the victim into the water where he is quickly torn to pieces.

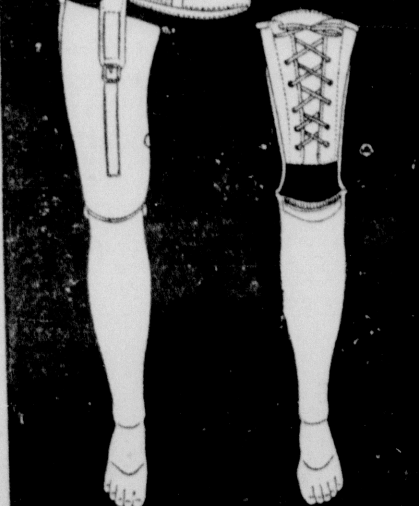
### WHITE GIRAFFE

Africa has produced the strangest of animals. It is a pure white giraffe, sighted by American explorers and "shot" only with a movie camera. When Kenya colony authorities learned of its existence, they immediately declared it a "ward" of the crown, and forbade its execution for any reason.

### MAHOGANY

Most "mahogany" furniture is really cheaper wood covered with a thin veneer of real mahogany. This veneer is glued on, stained and polished. Mahogany is costly because it is hard, durable, beautiful in color and grain, and takes a good polish.

HEDGECOCK  
A TEXAS  
INSTITUTION



HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB  
& BRACE MFG. CO.  
2827 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS  
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK